

TRICK SEEN IN RED GENEROSITY



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such shameful inhumanity and brutality, such base dishonor to American citizenship can be deliberately practiced in a civilized and Christian community by intelligent men, is a reproach to our civilization."

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The jury in addition found Fred Dial guilty of perjury by forcing Thompson to work for him in payment of an alleged debt.

Oscar Dial faces a maximum sentence of 10 years and Fred Dial of 15 years in prison, in addition to fines.

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The couple's car overturned about 25 miles west of here in West Virginia on U. S. 50.

Claude Jarrett, 78, of Canton, and his bride, the former Effie Meiser, 77, of Paris, Ohio, plan to continue their trip after release from the hospital.

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"I'd rather stay at the home here in Circleville," Richard said. "I'm having fun here, and I last night—what was it we had to eat—spaghetti! With tomato sauce!"

When the boy admitted he had run away from his Columbus home, he discarded a previous story with which he had baffled local authorities for several hours. When found here last Tuesday night, he told police and juvenile workers he had been abandoned by his parents.

THEY HAD left him in a S. C. story, he insisted. Actually, he admitted Saturday morning, his father lives at the Columbus address and his mother is dead. Local authorities said his father is a salesman.

Young Fisher said a brother-in-law, two sisters and two brothers also live at the Cleveland Ave. home.

"There are seven of us," the boy explained. "The house has six rooms, a bath, one hall and two closets."

Richard was matter-of-fact about his runaway experiment. He indicated he had been unhappy with circumstances at his home for some time, and explained he "just decided to do some traveling."

After riding "as far as I could" on a Columbus city bus, the boy said he hitch-hiked to Circleville and went to a Tuesday evening movie here. Later, he went to the dairy bar and was still lingering on the premises when he attracted attention and was taken to police.

For several hours he clung to his story that his parents stopped in Circleville and then drove away without him. But late Friday, Washington C. H. police decided the boy's story and description had a familiar ring.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Carl Radcliff said they checked the sheriff's department here and notified local authorities the boy lived in Columbus, and that he had been picked up before, under similar circumstances, in Washington C. H.

Koch then questioned the boy and Richard told all.

"We aim to keep him here, at least for a few days," Koch said. "As a matter of fact, we'd just like to keep him. He's a fine boy and adjusts himself so well he'd be a help to all of us."

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and comments fully supported the commendations of the home superintendent, added a few compliments of his own.

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Richard said Miss Cave teaches first and second grade at the school.

Almost all of the local law enforcement and child aid agencies assisted in clearing up the boy's story.

Meanwhile, Richard, catching up fast on his "fun," was looking forward to an interesting Saturday afternoon in Circleville. And one thing's for sure—he isn't anxious to leave.

Capitol Highlights This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Much of the oratory on Capitol Hill this week had the earmarks of another "great debate"—this one on whether the Eisenhower administration is dedicated to a bipartisan foreign policy.

At the weekend, however, there were signs the discussion might have run its course.

While the McCarthy-Army row moved to a new climax, and with most major legislative work being done in committees, fireworks on the floor of Congress largely centered around the question of bipartisanship in foreign affairs.

The debate got its start at a Democratic fund-raising dinner last week, when former President Harry Truman said Republicans who have called the Roosevelt-Truman administrations "20 years of treason" have undermined bipartisan foreign policy at a critical time.

At the same dinner, Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas was sharply critical for the first time of administration foreign policy.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland of California answered in a conciliatory Senate speech Tuesday. He declared, "there is only one group that can be properly charged with being the 'party of treason' and that is the Communist party."

The conciliatory speeches by the leaders of both parties appeared for a time to have ended the discussion. But on Thursday Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) challenged a news conference statement by President Eisenhower that foreign policy is as bipartisan as possible and practical.

Saying he spoke only for himself, Lehman charged that the administration had

backed Vietnam proposals for a mixed commission of Communist and non-Communist Indo-Chinese.

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BORN WITH eye cataracts, Patricia Bognore, 2, unwittingly denotes with three fingers that she is facing the third of four operations in an Everett, Mass., hospital. With her is her mother, Mrs. James Bognore. The young parents are selling their home, bought a month before Patricia was born, to pay for the medical care needed to give her the gift of sight.

Enthusiastic Throngs Greet Queen After Empire Tour

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II came home today after a six-month tour of her far-flung commonwealth. Enthusiastic throngs jammed London for a welcome.

Just before dawn, the royal yacht Britannia, bringing the Queen on the last leg of her journey, pushed into the eastern end of the Thames Estuary.

Despite fog in the English Channel, the yacht and its royal navy escort were two hours ahead of schedule.

The new \$3½ million Britannia then weighed anchor and steamed up the Thames to Tower Bridge, in the heart of London. Here Elizabeth was to step into a barge for the final 15-minute ride to Westminster Pier and a short trip by carriage to Buckingham Palace.

In London, crowds camped on rain-swept sidewalks through the night to make sure of a front row place to greet the Queen; her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

THE POLICE were ready for up to one million people to crowd the royal route home, but some thought the weatherman's threat of more rain and the attraction of dry seats in front of television sets might keep thousands home.

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Churchill arrived at the personal invitation of the Queen.

Elizabeth's return renewed

Some have scoffed at his claim of being a veteran of the war that split the nation asunder. But Salling was a soldier, he'll tell you vehemently.

"I served in A Company commanded by Capt. Lon Collins, digging silt from the river for General Lee, and I won't ever forget it."

Carefully preserved are mementos of three Confederate reunions he has attended.

Salling, who can't read or write and doesn't hear very well, nevertheless is alert.

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Rebel Veteran Is 108 Years Of Age Today

FORT BLACKMORE, Va. (AP)—"General" John B. Salling, one of three surviving Confederate veterans of the Civil War, celebrated his 108th birthday today.

Despite a crippling hip injury suffered last fall, Salling was looking forward to visits from representatives of a number of organizations, an annual event that seems to give him the zest necessary to reach another milestone.

Salling, a notable in these parts for many years, is a slim old gentleman with a remarkable head of jet-black hair—rarely seen because he seldom takes his hat off.

The "General" title is just honorary. Actually his Civil War service was spent in digging silt, a crude form of potassium nitrate used in making gunpowder, for the Confederacy.

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French Fear Rebels Gain In Agreement

Wounded Being Moved, But So Are Enemy Troops And Supplies

HANOI (AP)—Informed military and civilian sources in Saigon today voiced fears that the Communist-backed Indochinese rebels were working a "trick" in their surprisingly generous offer to allow the French to evacuate wounded from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The sources said the Vietminh commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap may be trying to gain important military advantages from the evacuation operation.

This interpretation stems from Giap's insistence that the French refrain from bombing 70 miles of strategic highway from Dien Bien Phu to Sonla, east of the fallen fortress. The Vietminh said their own wounded are to be moved along that road.

But it was pointed out that the rebels also were moving fresh troops and supplies along the same route.

As a result of French and Vietminh negotiations at Geneva, Giap agreed that 450 French wounded could be evacuated.

OF THIS NUMBER, 250 were described as "dangerously or critically wounded" and 200 less seriously wounded. There are believed to be a total of at least 2,000 French Union wounded as a result of the siege.

The Vietminh claimed the French lost 16,000 killed wounded or captured in the 56-day battle for the bastion. The French estimate their losses at 4,000 killed and wounded and 8,000 captured. Rebel casualties have been estimated by the French at more than 35,000.

The French have a long, painful task ahead trying to remove 450 wounded by helicopters or small planes which can only carry several wounded at a time.

The French high command's chief delegate, Dr. Pierre Huard of Hanoi, estimates the job might be finished in 15 days. After that it always is possible that the Vietminh may release more wounded.

The French have a score or more of Red Cross marked Dakota transports ready to be flown into Dien Bien Phu when and if the main airstrip is repaired.

Meanwhile, the French mobilized all available helicopters and light planes in Indochina to push the evacuation.

THE FIRST contingent of the 450 arrived by plane at Hanoi late yesterday. The wounded either included French paratroopers, Algerians and Foreign Legionnaires.

More batches like this, suffering from critical head or body wounds, were expected this afternoon.

The French rushed helicopters and monoplanes to Luang Prabang, royal Laotian capital, 115 miles southwest of the fallen bastion to proceed with the mercy lift. Here in Hanoi, the French forbade any interviews with the wounded until possibly next week because of their "critical condition."

Man, 84, Enters Walk Marathon

CINCINNATI (AP)—If you get tired of foot trekking to the neighborhood grocery, take heart at the example of Tom Brown of Milwaukee.

The 84-year-old Wisconsin gentleman will attempt to walk 24 miles and 1,504 yards tomorrow.

He is one of the more than 20 top walkers of the United States who will participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union's 40 kilometer walking championship. The 24 mile and 1,504 yard course is laid near the Ohio River from Neville, Ohio, to Coney Island Amusement Park near Cincinnati.

Gen. Hull Sends Greeting To Town

OXFORD (AP)—Gen. John Edwin Hull, commanding general in the Far East, sent personal greetings to the City of Oxford and Miami University on Armed Forces Day yesterday.

Hull said the Army, Navy and Marines "have met and checked the enemies of world peace and freedom" in the Far East. They stand ready today, he asserted, "to meet any force our enemy might unleash against us."

The general resided in Oxford while a student at Miami.

Ike Taking Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower left in the rain today for a weekend in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

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Double-Barrel Demand Facing Ike In Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double-barreled demand has been leveled against the Eisenhower Administration in the long-running hearing concerning the McCarthy-Army dispute.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) demands the "complete story" of any part the Justice Department played in triggering Army charges that he sought favored military treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former aide.

And Sen. McClellan (Ark.), senior investigations subcommittee Democrat, said that if the Eisenhower administration blacks out details of a Jan. 21 top-drawer conference on the McCarthy-Army dispute it will have to "take the responsibility for denying senators the facts."

The demands on the administration came on the heels of testimony yesterday that the executive branch of the government has clamped a secrecy lid on the now-famous huddle in the Justice Department.

ATTENDING the January meeting were Atty. Gen. Brownell and Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers, White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams and White House aide Gerald Morgan, U. N. ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

John Adams, who testified to this Wednesday, said yesterday he has been silenced by higherups and can't go beyond his previous statement that Sherman Adams suggested compiling a written record (Continued on Page Two)

West Studying New Peace Move

GENEVA (AP)—Top diplomats of the Western Big Three met today in what an informed source said was a session designed to "map out strategy" for secret East-West negotiations on trying to halt the war in Indochina.

The Western delegates also took advantage of today's conference recess to give careful study to Russia's sudden shift in position on an Indochina peace settlement.

Western sources voiced hope the Soviet switch and the closed door talks next week will bring the three-week-old parley to the hard bargaining stage and discourage the Reds from using it as a propaganda forum.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov uncovered the new Russian position yesterday. He agreed to international supervision of any Indochina peace settlement.

Molotov proposed supervision by a neutral nations commission without naming the nations he had in

mind. Previously the Russians had backed Vietnam proposals for a mixed commission of Communist and non-Communist Indochinese.

WESTERN spokesmen reacted cautiously to the Russian move although a French delegation source said it represented a concession on "a most important" point.

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Bender Campaign Costs \$49,859

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Republican State Central and Executive Committee reports it spent all but \$54 of \$49,913 received in behalf of the successful bid of George H. Bender of Cleveland for the GOP senatorial nomination.

The state committee for Bender's opponent, Ohio House Speaker William Saxbe, reported receipts and expenditures of \$33,081, plus \$1,327 in debts.

Those figures were among statements filed yesterday, the deadline for primary election candidates to report their expenses.

2 Workers Killed

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)—A concrete bucket weighing several tons broke loose from a crane and fell on a group of workers at The Dalles dam last night. Two men were killed and six injured.



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Massillon Store Is 'Bombed' Again

MASSILLON (AP)—A homemade bomb blasted a shopping center store of the W. T. Grant Co. yesterday for the second time in two weeks.

No one was reported injured. The explosion ripped out walls of the store, part of the Towne Plaza shopping center, which was still being repaired after the first bombing 19 days ago, when damage was estimated at \$20,000.

T. M. Lynch of Canton, Grant district manager, who said the store contained \$120,000 of merchandise, did not make a new damage estimate, nor could he give a reason for the attack.

Coin-Flipping Judge Avoids Reprisal

CLAYTON, N. C. (AP)—Clayton's town commissioners last night decided not to act against Judge L.H. Champion, who flipped a coin which freed a friend in a traffic case.

The coin-flipping episode occurred after C. C. Stewart, 65, was charged by a highway patrolman with driving through a stop sign. Stewart denied the charge.

Judge Champion, a friend of Stewart's, then flipped a coin, stating if heads turned up Stewart would go free. Heads turned up.

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Wounded Being Moved, But So Are Enemy Troops And Supplies

HANOI (AP)—Informed military and civilian sources in Saigon today voiced fears that the Communist-backed Indochinese rebels were working a "trick" in their surprisingly generous offer to allow the French to evacuate wounded from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The sources said the Vietminh commander, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap may be trying to gain important military advantages from the evacuation operation.

This interpretation stems from Giap's insistence that the French refrain from bombing 70 miles of strategic highway from Dien Bien Phu to Sonla, east of the fallen fortress. The Vietminh said their own wounded are to be moved along that road.

But it was pointed out that the rebels also were moving fresh troops and supplies along the same route.

As a result of French and Vietminh negotiations at Geneva, Giap agreed that 450 French wounded could be evacuated.

OF THIS NUMBER, 250 were described as "dangerously or critically wounded" and 200 less seriously wounded. There are believed to be a total of at least 2,000 French Union wounded as a result of the siege.

The Vietminh claimed the French lost 16,000 killed wounded or captured in the 56-day battle for the bastion. The French estimate their losses at 4,000 killed and wounded and 8,000 captured. Rebel casualties have been estimated by the French at more than 35,000.

The French have a long, painful task ahead trying to remove 450 wounded by helicopters or small planes which can only carry several wounded at a time.

The French high command's chief delegate, Dr. Pierre Huard of Hanoi, estimates the job might be finished in 15 days. After that it always is possible that the Vietminh may release more wounded.

The French have a score or more of Red Cross marked Dakota transports ready to be flown into Dien Bien Phu when and if the main airstrip is repaired.

Meanwhile, the French mobilized all available helicopters and light planes in Indochina to push the evacuation.

THE FIRST contingent of the 450 arrived by plane at Hanoi late yesterday. The wounded eight men included French paratroopers, Algerians and Foreign Legionnaires.

More batches like this, suffering from critical head or body wounds, were expected this afternoon.

The French rushed helicopters and monoplanes to Luang Prabang, royal Laotian capital, 115 miles southwest of the fallen bastion to proceed with the mercy lift. Here in Hanoi, the French forbade any interviews with the wounded until possibly next week because of their "critical condition."

Man, 84, Enters Walk Marathon

CINCINNATI (AP)—If you get tired of foot trekking to the neighborhood grocery, take heart at the example of Tom Brown of Milwaukee.

The 84-year-old Wisconsin gentleman will attempt to walk 24 miles and 1,504 yards tomorrow.

He is one of the more than 20 top walkers of the United States who will participate in the National Amateur Athletic Union's 40 kilometer walking championship. The 24 mile and 1,504 yard course is laid near the Ohio River from Neville, Ohio, to Coney Island Amusement Park near Cincinnati.

Gen. Hull Sends Greeting To Town

OXFORD (AP)—Gen. John Edwin Hull, commanding general in the Far East, sent personal greetings to the City of Oxford and Miami University on Armed Forces Day yesterday.

Hull said the Army, Navy and Marines "have met and checked the enemies of world peace and freedom" in the Far East. They stand ready today, he asserted, "to meet any force our enemy might unleash against us."

The general resided in Oxford while a student at Miami.

Ike Taking Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower left in the rain today for a weekend in Maryland's Catocin mountains.

Double-Barrel Demand Facing Ike In Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

of the Army's troubles with McCarthy's office over Schine. This record later grew into part of the Army's charges against the senator and two of his assistants.

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"I think it is important to know everything that went on at that meeting. The subcommittee must know the complete story of what part the Justice Department took in getting this case started, since the department is being called on daily to pass on vital questions."

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Fire Kills Tot

TROY (AP)—Three-year-old Vernon Lee Miller, who was caught in a fire which started while he was playing with matches, died yesterday in a Piqua hospital.

MARKETS

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs 200, total, 2,000 (estimated); barrows and gilts 240 lb down 50-75 higher; heavier weights generally 15 to 25 higher; light sows 330 lb down 25 higher; others steady; 160 to 220 lb choice 1 and 2 butchers 28.75-27.75; 200-220 lb 27.75 to 28.00; 240 to 270 lb 26.00-75; 270-300 lb at 25.00-26.25; sows 330-600 lb 20.00-23.50.

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Stable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; sheep fully steady; high good to prime fed shorn lambs 27.50-30.00; choice and prime 104 lb weights wearing full No 1 pelts 25.00; choice and prime native spring lambs 26.50-28.50; cull and utility lightweights 20.00; odds and ends old crop woolled lambs lacking in finish 23.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; good and choice 6.00; 145 lb black face native breeding ewes 9.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	27
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	34
Heavy Hens	39
Old Roosters	31

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.45
Corn	1.50
Wheat	1.87

WORLD NEWSPRINT SHORTAGES SPUR SEARCH FOR NEW PULP SOURCES SO FOLK MAY GAIN INFORMATION VITAL TO MAINTAIN FREEDOM

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — You — like most everyone else — depend on your newspaper for most of your information about what is happening over the world, across the nation, throughout your state, and right in your own home town.

Newspaper circulations in the United States were higher in 1953 than ever before, indicating that more and more people are depending on their newspapers despite the unprecedented increase in television and radio sets in American homes.

Elsewhere over the world, demands for newspapers and other reading matter are likewise rising. This increase is particularly great in parts of the world where illiteracy is being reduced by improved educational methods.

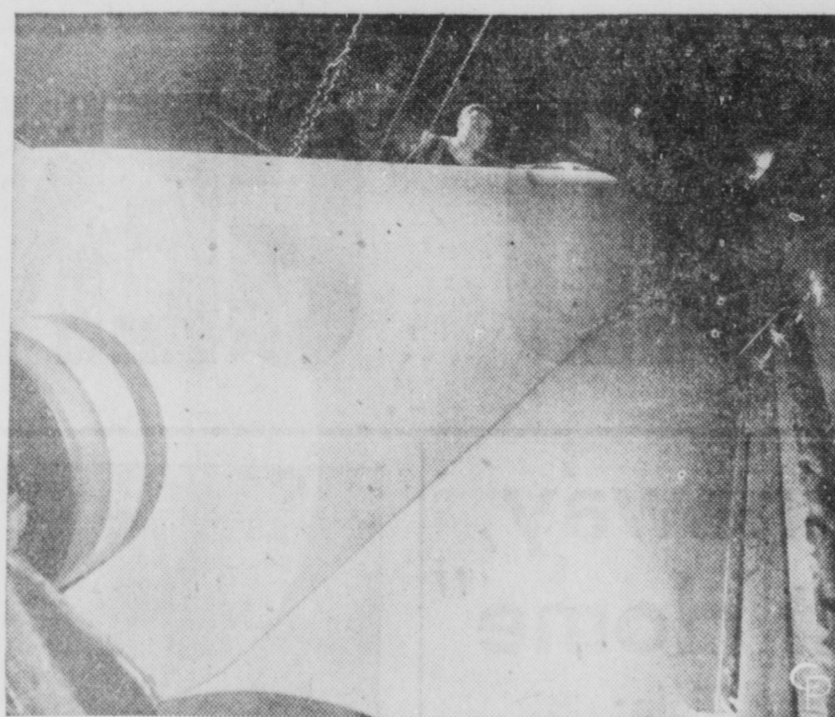
This decline in illiteracy, plus the fact that the world's population is increasing by about 25 million persons each year, makes the demand for newspapers, magazines and books greater than ever before.

WITH THE RISING demand comes this big question: where are nations going to get enough newsprint and other printing paper in the future to feed the world's hungry printing presses?

That problem is confronted in a new study on paper for printing sponsored by two United Nations agencies, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization.

Looming shortages in printing papers are attributed in this report to that 25-million-a-year population rise, to higher living standards that increase each person's consumption of paper, to industrial development resulting in vastly increased production of paper products, and to inadequate reforestation to replace timber cut for lumber and pulpwood.

NEWSPRINT limitations have the "most serious consequences for the press and the reading public," asserts the report. They force the press to reduce the news coverage of local, national, and international events. They also reduce space normally devoted to such cultural subjects as literature, music and the arts. Readers are deprived, therefore, of much of the information and knowledge they have a



Hungry presses the world over devour immense stocks of paper.

right to expect in their newspapers.

Newsprint is still restricted by governments in various countries, even in Great Britain. By regulating tonnages of newsprint a newspaper publisher may use each year, the number of pages he may print in an edition, or the number of copies he may print in a day, governments hold a whip over the heads of editors that is extremely dangerous to press freedom.

Educational standards and economic prosperity, the report points out, largely determine the demand for newsprint, particularly newspaper circulations. The better a people is educated, or the lower its illiteracy, the greater its consumption of reading materials.

POLITICAL maturity determines largely the importance people attach to their press, the report emphasizes. The greater their political consciousness, the greater is their demand for and need of a responsible and dependable press.

Despite advances in education, world illiteracy is still estimated at about 70 per cent. Asia, Africa and South America have the bulk of it. Expanding readership potentialities of these continents are exemplified by Singapore.

In 1935, Singapore had only one daily newspaper, an English language publication with 5,000 circulation. Today this paper has a circulation of 53,000 and there are 15 other dailies printed in five languages, one with 50,000 and another with 30,000 circulation.

By 1960, the report forecasts, the world consumption of printing paper will be 50 per cent greater than in 1939, and newsprint industries utilizing raw materials from forests will not be able to supply the demand. Following decades may be worse.

UNESCO and FAO report proposes these possible solutions to provide more adequate supplies of newsprint:

1—Substitute materials to replace or supplement softwood pulp, such as bagasse (pulp from sugar cane stalks), straw, bamboo and hardwoods.

2—New newsprint mills in underdeveloped areas with unexploited forests—a problem complicated by exorbitant costs of newsprint plants and scarcity of skilled labor.

3—Improved reforestation practices in forests now being cut.

4—Greater utilization of waste paper by improving de-inking processes.

Newspapers today must give readers a great deal more than basic news, the report asserts. They must provide intelligent interpretation and editorial comment, and they must include features on a wide range of cultural and scientific subjects. When a publication is forced to suspend, the report warns, it is not just the shutdown of a business. "It is a closing down of minds."

Teignier of St. Paul's church officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Armstrong.

Seventeen seniors of the Laurelville High School and Supt. and Mrs. L. Liming left Sunday for a week visit in New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gae Jink of Cleveland were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Orl Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children Joy and Charles Jr. of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Pearl Allen entered University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday for a major operation.

Miss Ann Karr and Mrs. Mary Fee of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and son Johnny were Sunday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Ann Karr of Tarleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Good and daughter of near Stouts-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

With the heart man believeth unto righteousness. — Rom. 10:10. Faith rests on intuition. When trust is presented, the heart says that is it!

Dean Glitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 821 Atwater Ave., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Grace Fraunfelder of Ashville was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient. She was transferred Saturday to Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Meet Red and Zeke Turner of WLW Midwestern Hayride fame at Pickaway Fairground Coliseum Friday May 21 at 8 p. m. Program sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. —ad.

Carey Hinton, of Orient Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Helen Gunning of 360 E. Main St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mary and Lowell Ferguson will open a new beauty shop at 562 E. Main St. Tuesday, May 18. Call 835 for appointment. Formerly Mary Ann's. —ad.

Mrs. Roy Marshall and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Terry Lee Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Valentine of 146 Walnut St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Paul Thomas Wise Jr., son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. P. Thomas Wise of Lockbourne Air Force Base, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Kenneth Good of 363 Walnut St. is a surgical patient in St. Francis Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 416.

Mrs. Arthur L. Doolittle of W. High St. was admitted in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

New Citizens

MISS SCHLEICH
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS DRAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake of 135 Pleasant St. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPARKS
Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks of 137 Logan St. are parents of a son, born at 8:20 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS SWOPE
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Swope of 591 N. Court St. are parents of a daughter, Susan Hale, born at 10:40 a. m. Thursday in University hospital, Columbus.

MISS WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 10:47 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his staff to win favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former McCarthy aide.

Publication of material from this chronology in mid-March helped bring about the present hearings, in which each side has accused the other of using improper methods on the other, and each has denied the other's charges.

Asked for details of the Jan. 21 meeting, Adams said yesterday he had been ordered by the administration to say nothing further. The army promised to try by Monday for more details about the order for silence.

SUPREME COURT — The Senate approved, 58-19, a proposed constitutional amendment that would fix the size of the Supreme Court at nine justices and require retirement of federal judges at 75.

APPROPRIATIONS — The Senate passed a \$3,332,732,700 bill to finance the Post Office and Treasury Departments. The measure, containing \$509,000 less than was voted by the House, went to conference.

HOEY — One of the Senate's most colorful figures, 76-year-old Clyde Hoey (D-NC), died Wednesday in his office.

LEGISLATIVE STATUS — Passed by the House and awaiting Senate action: Bills financing six government departments and a score of agencies; tax law revision; admission of wiretapped evidence in security cases; housing.

McCARTHY — ARMY — The week's big sensation in the McCarthy-Army hearings came Wednesday with testimony by Army Counselor John G. Adams chief of staff, first suggested at a "top-level" meeting Jan. 21 that the Army prepare a written chronology of alleged attempts by Sen.

the day prior to publication—Thursday noon for county churches and Friday noon for city congregations. Such material should be separated as to individual stories, church briefs and schedule changes, if any.

Church leaders are reminded that the deadline for copy for the weekly church pages is noon of

FAMED VALLEY FORGE HOMES NOW ROTTING FROM NEGLECT



This weather-beaten wreck, now windowless and weed-encroached, was headquarters for William Palfrey, paymaster general of the Continental army during the bitter days of Valley Forge.

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON
Central Press Correspondent

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Two historic American homes of Revolutionary war days are rotting away from neglect within the shadows of the battlefields of hallowed Valley Forge—the pivotal point in young America's fight for freedom.

The shrines once served as headquarters for generals of the ragged Continental line. Both are situated in Chester county, close by the modern Pennsylvania Turnpike.

One building is a two-story stone and wood farm house on Wilson road here. It served as the headquarters for M. le General Jean Paul de la Fayette.

The other home at Devault, five miles from here, served as the Revolutionary headquarters of William Palfrey, paymaster general of Gen. George Washington's tattered and half-frozen army encamped here.

The declining condition of the two historically-valuable buildings has aroused the interest of several civic and historical groups. Residents of an area several miles distant fear, too, that a hotel which served as headquarters for General Washington before his encampment at Valley Forge may also face destruction. Reports are the area will be developed for industrial use.

TIME, the weather, vandals and modern highway construction have left the old Palfrey headquarters close to collapse. The building, which dates back to 1741, was a showplace as late as 1950.

Now the wind, rain and snow rip through the empty windows into the rooms where courageous leaders scraped together funds to pay the brave forces under Washington.

Built by Samuel Pritchard in 1741, the Palfrey headquarters was later sold to David Davis, son of a tailor. Davis owned the building when Palfrey was serving the Continental army.

The old property was eventually purchased by Abraham Sugarman in 1912. Sugarman took excellent

care of the home and adjacent property until 1950, when construction of the Turnpike forced the owner and his wife to vacate. Both died later and the property is believed owned by their estate.

THE ONETIME headquarters for the Marquis de la Fayette is in better condition than that which served Palfrey. The building, however, is badly in need of repair both inside and out.

Built in 1763 by Samuel Harvard, the property now belongs to the University of Pennsylvania. Henry W. Woolman, a university trustee who was anxious to have the Philadelphia institution establish its undergraduate schools on a country campus, deeded the property to the university. The university has no plans or funds to improve the property.

The building is the same location where the gallant young French aristocrat, limping from wounds suffered at Brandywine, came in 1776 to aid George Washington. It was here he wrote the famous letters to his wife which won Marie Antoinette to this country's cause.

She persuaded her husband, King Louis XVI, to heed the call of Benjamin Franklin and Silas Dean to send French military aid to the side of the embattled Colonies.

In committee: Taft-Hartley Labor Act amendments; social security extension; the 18-year-old vote; postal rate increases; federal pay increase; foreign aid; farm legislation.

The House has passed a bill to admit Hawaii to the Union. An Alaskan statehood measure is in House committee. The Senate has passed a bill lumping together statehood for both territories.

There is no mention of a president's cabinet in the Constitution.

Most icebergs follow a more or less charted course in their movements in the sea.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

Last Times Tonight

Battle Zone
John HODIAK
Stephen McNALLY
Linda CHRISTIAN
"SON OF BELLE STARR" Color

3-D Sun.-Mon. 3-D
3D
Can it be Human?
PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE
WARNERCOLOR

Coming Next Sunday
Alan LADD - Shelley WINTERS
SASKATCHEWAN
And 2nd Feature
"Take Me To Town"
In Color with Ann Sheridan

It's a wise buy—
Dependable
USED
CARS
42 CHRYSLER
8 Cy. 4-Door
One Careful Owner Saved Lots of Trouble Free Miles For You. A Car For Stout People. Nice and Roomy.

"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Now is the time—
To Have Your
Mowing Machine
Sickles Ground and
New Sections Installed
KOHBERGER WELDING SHOP
3 West Pickaway St. Kingston, Ohio

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Municipal Court Reports April Financial Data

A financial report by Circleville Municipal Court for the month of April was issued as follows:

Total fines collected, \$3,477; Total costs collected, \$1,261.55; Total traffic ticket violations collected, \$258; Total bond forfeitures, Highway Patrol, \$91; Total bond forfeitures, city ordinance, \$31.50; Total fines, costs, bond forfeitures and traffic ticket violation collected, \$5,119.05.

DUE CITY
All costs, (all type cases), \$1,197; All city ordinance fines, \$1,357; One-fourth Highway Patrol fines, \$380; All traffic ticket violations, \$258; All city ordinance bond forfeitures, \$31.50; Total to City of Circleville, \$3,224.05.

DUE COUNTY
Four-fifths fines, state statute, (not Highway Patrol), \$456; Sheriff fees, \$19; Total to Pickaway County, \$475.

PAID TO COUNTY
LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
One-fourth fines, State Highway Patrol, \$380; One-half State Highway Patrol bond forfeitures, \$45.50; One-fifth fines, state statute, (not patrol), \$114; Total to Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$539.50.

PAID TO STATE
One-half fines, State Highway Patrol, \$760; One-half bond forfeitures, State Highway Patrol, \$45.50; Total due Auditor of State, \$805.50.

Total due and paid City of Circleville, \$3,224.05; Total due a paid Pickaway County, \$475; Total due and paid Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$539.50; Total due and paid Auditor of State, \$805.50; Total due and paid Division of Conservation, \$30; Total due and paid Berger Hospital (blood tests), \$45; Total \$5,119.05.

Amount of fines and costs suspended, \$466.33; Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended being, 27 cases.

Number of criminal cases disposed of during month of April 1954, 250.

The University of Alaska, in Fairbanks, is the only institution of higher learning in the territory.

Too Late To Classify
APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, newly decorated. Inquire 166 E. High St.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT
TONY CURTIS
—In—
"HOUDINI"
—2nd Hit—
ROY ROGERS
—In—
"Under Nevada Skies"
Also — Color Cartoon

★ SUNDAY ★
3 Big Days
Of Comedy
In Technicolor
--with--

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS
in the hilarious story by
DAMON RUNYON
MONEY FROM HOME
A HAL WALLIS production
A Paramount Picture
Late News and Cartoon

COMING SOON
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON
with CARLSON ADAMS
and RICHARD DINKINS - ANTONIO MORRONE

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CHICAGO (P)—USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000 (estimated); hogs and pigs 240 lb down 50-75 higher; heavier weights generally 15 to 25 higher; light hogs 350 lb down 25 higher; others steady; 180 to 230 lb choice 1 and 2 butchers 26.75-27.75; 200-220 lb 27.75 to 28.00; 240 to 270 lb 28.75-29.75; 270-300 lb 29.00-29.25; sows 300-400 lb 24.00-23.50.
Salable cattle 100 (estimated); total not given; steers grading average choice and below, steady to 50 higher; high choice and better steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls 1,000-1,500 higher; weaners 1,000-2,000 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; prime 1,100-1,500 lb fed steers 27.00 to 29.50; 1,275-1,325 lb weights 29.50; prime 1,450 lb beefed steers 27.00; feedlot mates 1,500 lb 27.50; bulk choice to low prime steers 23.00-26.75; mixed choice and prime grades 25.50-28.50; bulk good to low choice steers and yearlings 20.75-22.75; utility and commercial grades 15.00-19.00; mixed commercial and good grades 19.50-20.50; high prime 1,122 lb heifers 27.00; high choice and prime heifers 24.60-25.50; good and choice heifers 20.00-24.50; utility to low good grades 14.50-16.50; utility and commercial cows 12.50-16.50; utility cows 15.00; canners and cutters 10.50-13.00; stockers 11.00-12.75; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-17.25; good heavy beef hogs late 14.50-15.50; good and choice weaners 22.00-25.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00 - 21.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 20.00-23.00; load good and choice light stock heifers 15.50.
Salable sheep 100 (estimated); slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 higher; sheep fully steady; high good to prime fed shorn lambs 22.75-25.00; choice and prime 104 lb weights wearing full No 1 pelts 25.00; choice and prime native spring lambs 26.50-28.50; cull and utility lightweights 20.00; odds and ends old cron woolled lambs lacking in finish 23.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.50; good and choice 6.00; 145 lb black face native breeding ewes 9.00.
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 24
Butter 52
POULTRY
Light Hens 14
Heavy Hens 19
Old Roosters 11
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Soybeans 9.45
Corn 1.50
Wheat 1.57

WORLD NEWSPRINT SHORTAGES SPUR SEARCH FOR NEW PULP SOURCES SO FOLK MAY GAIN INFORMATION VITAL TO MAINTAIN FREEDOM

By H. D. CRAWFORD
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON — You — like most everyone else — depend on your newspaper for most of your information about what is happening over the world, across the nation, throughout your state, and right in your own home town.

Newspaper circulations in the United States were higher in 1953 than ever before, indicating that more and more people are depending on their newspapers despite the unprecedented increase in television and radio sets in American homes.

Elsewhere over the world, demands for newspapers and other reading matter are likewise rising. This increase is particularly great in parts of the world where illiteracy is being reduced by improved educational methods.

This decline in illiteracy, plus the fact that the world's population is increasing by about 25 million persons each year, makes the demand for newspapers, magazines and books greater than ever before.

WITH THE RISING demand comes this big question: where are nations going to get enough newsprint and other printing paper in the future to feed the world's hungry printing presses?

That problem is confronted in a new study on paper for printing sponsored by two United Nations agencies, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization.

Looming shortages in printing papers are attributed in this report to that 25-million-a-year population rise, to higher living standards that increase each person's consumption of paper, to industrial development resulting in vastly increased production of paper products, and to inadequate reforestation to replace timber cut for lumber and pulpwood.

NEWSPRINT limitations have the "most serious consequences for the press and the reading public," asserts the report. They force the press to reduce the news coverage of local, national, and international events. They also reduce space normally devoted to such cultural subjects as literature, music and the arts. Readers are deprived, therefore, of much of the information and knowledge they have a

right to expect in their newspapers. Newsprint is still restricted by governments in various countries, even in Great Britain. By regulating tonnages of newsprint a newspaper publisher may use each year, the number of pages he may print in an edition, or the number of copies he may print in a day, governments hold a whip over the heads of editors that is extremely dangerous to press freedom.

Educational standards and economic prosperity, the report points out, largely determine the demand for newsprint, particularly newspaper circulations. The better a people is educated, or the lower its illiteracy, the greater its consumption of reading materials.

POLITICAL maturity determines largely the importance people attach to their press, the report emphasizes. The greater their political consciousness, the greater is their demand for and need of a responsible and dependable press.

Despite advances in education, world illiteracy is still estimated at about 70 per cent. Asia, Africa and South America have the bulk of it. Expanding readership potentialities of these continents are exemplified by Singapore.

In 1935, Singapore had only one daily newspaper, an English language publication with 5,000 circulation. Today this paper has a circulation of 53,000 and there are 15 other dailies printed in five languages, one with 50,000 and another with 30,000 circulation.

By 1960, the report forecasts, the world consumption of printing paper will be 50 per cent greater than in 1939, and newsprint industries utilizing raw materials from forests will not be able to supply the demand. Following decades may be worse.

UNESCO and FAO report proposes these possible solutions to provide more adequate supplies of newsprint: 1—Substitute materials to replace or supplement softwood pulp, such as bagasse (pulp from sugar cane stalks), straw, bamboo and hardwoods.

2—New newsprint mills in underdeveloped areas with unexploited forests—a problem complicated by exorbitant costs of newsprint plants and scarcity of skilled labor.

3—Improved reforestation practices in forests now being cut.

4—Greater utilization of waste paper by improving de-inking processes.

Newspapers today must give readers a great deal more than basic news, the report asserts. They must provide intelligent interpretation and editorial comment, and they must include features on a wide range of cultural and scientific subjects. When a publication is forced to suspend, the report warns, it is not just the shutdown of a business. "It is a closing down of minds."

Teignier of St. Paul's church officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes were Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. Blanch Duden of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Mooney were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna Cleveland and Hugh of Columbus, following an extended illness.

Surviving her are two sons, Donald W. of Amanda and Gale A. of Akron, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday in Van Cleave Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Rex Smith officiating. Burial will be in Green Mount Cemetery, Johnston.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

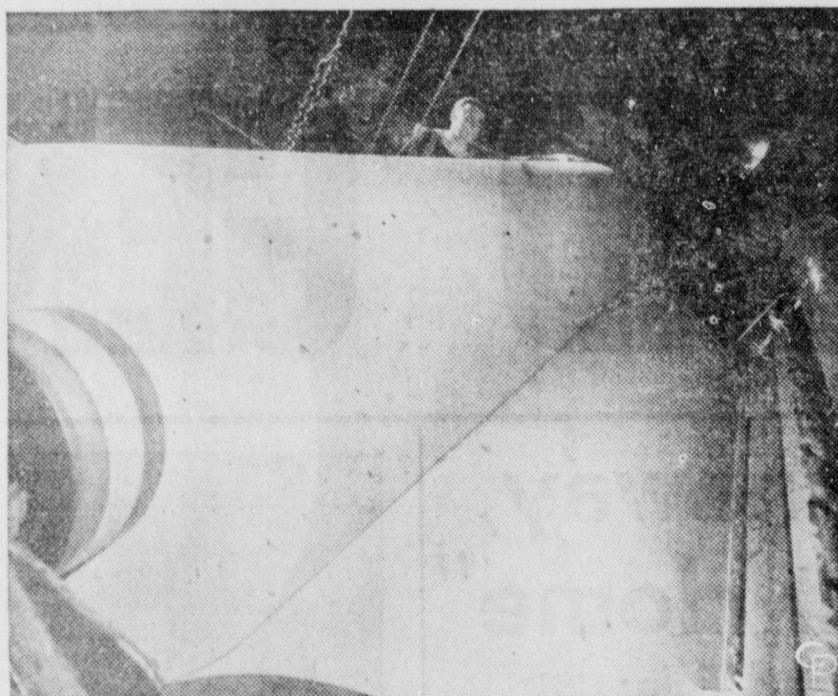
EDWIN SMITH

Edwin Cleveland Smith of Ashville Route 1 died at 7 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Mr. Smith, a farmer, was born Nov. 26, 1884, in Madison Township, a son of Solomon O. and Kathryn Crist Smith.

Surviving him are three brothers, Clifton of Bremen, Ora E. of Fostoria and Hugh of Columbus, and three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Cromley of Groveport, Mrs. William Gannon of Greensburg, Ind., and Mrs. Walden Sherman of Ashville.

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Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis gallop through furlongs of fun and frolic in their brand new comedy in color, "Money From Home", opening Sunday at the Grand Theatre.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
With the heart man believeth unto righteousness. — Rom. 10:10.
Faith rests on intuition. When trust is presented, the heart says that is it!

Dean Glitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Glitt of 821 Atwater Ave., was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Grace Fraunfelder of Ashville was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient. She was transferred Saturday to Mercy hospital, Columbus.

Meet Red and Zeke Turner of WLW Midwestern Hayride fame at Pickaway Fairground Coliseum Friday May 21 at 8 p. m. Program sponsored by Circleville Lions Club. —ad.

Carey Hinton, of Orient Route 1 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Helen Gunning of 360 E. Main St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mary and Lowell Ferguson will open a new beauty shop at 562 E. Main St. Tuesday, May 18. Call 835 for appointment. Formerly Mary Ann's. —ad.

Mrs. Roy Marshall and daughter were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Terry Lee Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Valentine of 146 Walnut St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Paul Thomas Wise Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas Wise of Lockbourne Air Force Base, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Kenneth Good of 363 Walnut St. is a surgical patient in St. Francis Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 416.

Mr. Arthur L. Doolittle of W. High St. was admitted in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

New Citizens

MISS SCHLEICH
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich of Williamsport Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS DRAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake of 135 Pleasant St. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:10 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPARKS
Mr. and Mrs. George Sparks of 137 Logan St. are parents of a son, born at 8:20 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS SWOPE
Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Swope of 591 N. Court St. are parents of a daughter, Susan Hale, born at 10:40 a. m. Thursday in University hospital, Columbus.

MISS WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Ashville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 10:47 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Capitol Hill Highlights
(Continued from Page One)

ministration "wrecked and scuttled" the "bipartisan structure."

The discussion spread to the House Thursday when a GOP taunt roused the ire of Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas. Rayburn commented that Democrats are ready to cooperate on a sound foreign policy "but first we've got to know what the policy is."

MCCARTHY — ARMY — The week's big sensation in the McCarthy — Army hearings came Wednesday with testimony by Army Counselor John G. Adams that Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff, first suggested at a "top-level" meeting Jan. 21 that the Army prepare a written chronology of alleged attempts by Sen.

the day prior to publication — Thursday noon for county churches and Friday noon for city congregations. Such material should be separated as to individual stories, church briefs and schedule changes, if any.

Church Reminder

Church leaders are reminded that the deadline for copy for the weekly church pages is noon of

NOW is the time---

To Have Your
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Kingston, Ohio

FAMED VALLEY FORGE HOMES NOW ROTTING FROM NEGLECT



This weather-beaten wreck, now windowless and weed-encroached, was headquarters for William Paifrey, paymaster general of the Continental army during the bitter days of Valley Forge.

By JAMES F. HAUGHTON
Central Press Correspondent
VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—Two historic American homes of Revolutionary war days are rotting away from neglect within the shadows of the battlefields of hallowed Valley Forge—the pivotal point in young America's fight for freedom.

The shrines once served as headquarters for generals of the ragged Continental line. Both are situated in Chester county, close by the modern Pennsylvania Turnpike.

One building is a two-story stone and wood farm house on Wilson road here. It served as the headquarters for M. le General Jean Paul de la Fayette.

The other home at Devault, five miles from here, served as the Revolutionary headquarters of William Paifrey, paymaster general of Gen. George Washington's battered and half-frozen army encamped here.

The declining condition of the two historically-valuable buildings has aroused the interest of several civic and historical groups. Residents of an area several miles distant fear, too, that a hotel which served as headquarters for General Washington before his encampment at Valley Forge may also face destruction. Reports are the area will be developed for industrial use.

CARE of the home and adjacent property until 1950, when construction of the Turnpike forced the owner and his wife to vacate. Both died later and the property is believed owned by their estate.

THE ONETIME headquarters for the Marquis de la Fayette is in better condition than that which served Paifrey. The building, however, is badly in need of repair both inside and out.

Built in 1763 by Samuel Harvard, the property now belongs to the University of Pennsylvania. Henry W. Woolman, a university trustee who was anxious to have the Philadelphia institution establish its undergraduate schools on a country campus, deeded the property to the university. The university has no plans or funds to improve the property.

The building is the same location where the gallant young French aristocrat, limping from wounds suffered at Brandywine, came in 1776 to aid George Washington. It was here he wrote the famous letters to his wife which won Marie Antoinette to this country's cause.

She persuaded her husband, King Louis XVI, to heed the call of Benjamin Franklin and Silas Dean to send French military aid to the side of the embattled Colonies.

Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) and his staff to win favored treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former McCarthy aide.

Publication of material from this chronology in mid-March helped bring about the present hearings, in which each side has accused the other of using improper methods on the other, and each has denied the other's charges.

Asked for details of the Jan. 21 meeting, Adams said yesterday he had been ordered by the administration to say nothing further. The army promised to try by Monday for more details about the order for silence.

SUPREME COURT — The Senate approved, 58-19, a proposed constitutional amendment that would fix the size of the Supreme Court at nine justices and require retirement of federal judges at 75.

APPROPRIATIONS — The Senate passed a \$3,322,732,700 bill to finance the Post Office and Treasury Departments. The measure, containing \$509,000 less than was voted by the House, went to conference.

HOEY — One of the Senate's most colorful figures, 76-year-old Clyde Hoey (D-NC), died Wednesday in his office.

LEGISLATIVE STATUS — Passed by the House and awaiting Senate action: Bills financing six government departments and a score of agencies; tax law revision; admission of wiretapped evidence in security cases; housing.

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Dependable USED CARS

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One Careful Owner Saved Lots of Trouble Free Miles For You. A Car For Stout People. Nice and Roomy.

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Municipal Court Reports April Financial Data

A financial report by the Circleville Municipal Court for the month of April was issued as follows:

Total fines collected, \$3,477; Total costs collected, \$1,261.55; Total traffic ticket violations collected, \$258; Total bond forfeitures, Highway Patrol, \$91; Total bond forfeitures, city ordinance, \$31.50; Total fines, costs, bond forfeitures and traffic ticket violation collected, \$5,119.05.

DUE CITY
All costs, (all type cases), \$1,197; All city ordinance fines, \$1,357; One-fourth Highway Patrol fines, \$380; All traffic ticket violations, \$258; All city ordinance bond forfeitures, \$31.50; Total to City of Circleville, \$3,224.05.

DUE COUNTY
Four-fifths fines, state statute, (not Highway Patrol), \$456; Sheriff fees, \$19; Total to Pickaway County, \$475.

PAID TO COUNTY LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
One-fourth fines, State Highway Patrol, \$380; One-half State Highway Patrol bond forfeitures, \$45.50; One-fifth fines, state statute, (not patrol), \$114; Total to Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$539.50.

PAID TO STATE
One-half fines, State Highway Patrol, \$760; One-half bond forfeitures, State Highway Patrol, \$45.50; Total due Auditor of State, \$805.50.

Total due and paid City of Circleville, \$3,224.05; Total due and paid Pickaway County, \$475; Total due and paid Pickaway County Law Library Association, \$539.50; Total due and paid Auditor of State, \$805.50; Total due and paid Division of Conservation, \$30; Total due and paid Berger Hospital (blood tests), \$45; Total \$5,119.05.

Amount of fines and costs suspended, \$466.33; Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended being, 27 cases; Number of criminal cases disposed of during month of April 1954, 250.

The University of Alaska, in Fairbanks, is the only institution of higher learning in the territory.

Too Late To Classify

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, gas furnace, newly decorated. Inquire 166 E. High St.

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ENDS TONIGHT

—In—

"HOUDINI"

—2nd Hit—

ROY ROGERS

—

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Methodists Told Of Church Struggle With Roman Empire

"Christ for the World" will be the sermon theme which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will use Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. worship service. Using the struggle of the early Christian church against the Roman empire in the early days of the church as a basis for discussion the Rev. Mr. Weaver will emphasize that the modern day Christians need a vital faith. That in the struggle against Communism in the world today that the western world does not have a strong enough faith to do a right battle.

He will further emphasize the truth that the world today stands in desperate need of a vital dynamic faith in Christ. The church has a tremendous challenge today. There is a real battle to be fought but the strength of the so-called battle is in the quiet proclamation of Christian faith and not with de-
fense tactics.

It will be further pointed out that the individual Christian must accept the responsibility that he has in this world and do something about it. He cannot allow someone else to do his task.

Special music will feature the senior choir in the anthem, "Appear Thou Light Divine," with Mrs. Larry Graham and Gene Cronen-wett as soloists. Dr. W. Lloyd Sproule will sing a solo, "O Lord Most Holy," with a violin accompaniment by Mrs. Gene Cronen-wett.

Members of the Sunday afternoon preparatory class will be received into church membership during the service along with others of the church constituency.

Both the junior and senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6 p. m. for regular sessions. Mrs. Roloff Wolford will meet with the senior group and Rev. Weaver with the junior high group.

The Youth Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for regular practice.

Boy Scout Troop 52 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the basement of The Methodist Church.

Circle One of the WSCS will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Fissell.

Circle Five will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Margie Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for regular practice with Mrs. Defenbaugh.

Calvary EUB Given Budget For Year By Chief Steward

This Sunday has been designated "Stewardship Enlistment Day" in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. During the morning worship service the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year will be presented to the congregation by the chief steward, W. C. Shasteen. Members of the church will then be asked to present their stewardship enlistment pledge, upon which they will indicate their estimated contribution to the church's financial program during the coming financial year.

The pastor of Calvary Church, the Rev. James B. Recob, will speak upon the subject, "I Believe in Tithing." This is another in the series of sermons currently being delivered by the pastor on the theme "I Believe." This sermon will be adapted to the stewardship emphasis of the day.

The Christian Caroleers choir will sing the anthem, "Sanctify Me," during the worship service. Dale De Long, Sunday church school superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the worship service.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, the annual congregational meeting of the Calvary Church will be held in the church. At this meeting the work of the church during the past year, together with the opportunities which are before the church for the year to come, will be surveyed. Several officers of the church will be elected at this annual meeting.

BACKBONE OF AMERICA



CHARMS ARE DECEPTIVE, AND BEAUTY IS A BREATH, BUT A WOMAN WHO REVERES THE LORD—SHE WILL BE PRAISED.
—PROV. 31:30 (GOODREAD 195)

'Let Us Alone' Is Title of Sermon At Church Of Christ

The sermon subject announced for the Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday is: "Let Us Alone."

In a preview of the sermon, evangelist Charles Cochran says:

"When Jesus was teaching in the Jewish synagogue, there was a man there with unclean spirit who cried out, 'Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth?' (Mk. 1:24). Likewise said the demons inhabiting the men in the tombs when Jesus came into the country of the Gergesenes (Mt. 8:29). Jesus did not come to let people alone, but to disturb them and break the loose from their sinful attitudes and practices. He said, 'Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword' (Mt. 10:34)."

"Many people today want to be let alone. They want to continue on in their life of sinful pleasures undisturbed. They do not even want to know the great danger that lies ahead of them for sowing to the flesh (Gal. 6:7-8), and when some man of God will with fear and trembling point out the folly of their way they will become angry at the messenger, and seek to hinder him all they can. It is indeed strange that people will become disturbed about the atomic bomb, wars, and world conditions, yet will with unconcern and complete indifference disregard their souls and their eternal welfare.

"When the gospel of Christ is preached in its purity and people become disturbed by it to the extent they will obey its precepts they will be saved. The Lord, however, will not force Himself into our hearts, we must invite Him in."

George Hartman Given Assignment For Internship

Dr. Edward Fendt, Dean of the Seminary at Capital University, Columbus, announced recently that George Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman of 376 Watt Street, has been assigned to St. John Lutheran Church, Sterling, Ill., for internship during the year 1954-55.

The education program for the Lutheran ministry includes eight years beyond the high school level—four years of college, three years of residence study in the seminary, and one year of internship in some Lutheran congregation. Here the student gets an opportunity to learn from actual experience and practice what the work of the pastor involves.

Young Hartman was a graduate of Carey High School before coming to Capital University.

'Two Firesides' Selected Theme At Presbyterian

Worship services Sunday at the Presbyterian Church will be centered around the theme, "Two Firesides."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor, describing the subject matter, said:

"The people of the world are divided into two camps. Each of these camps have their own firesides, around which they gather by natural instinct to discuss their affairs, or to celebrate an occasion. So there are two firesides, and we all around either around the one, or around the other."

One of these "firesides" is described in the Gospel of St. Luke 22:54-62. Here were gathered the enemies of Christ. The other fire-side is described in the Gospel of St. John 21:9. Here were gathered the friends of Christ.

The pastor will discourse in his sermon, on the dangers of being found at the wrong fireside; and the utter relief of soul and peace of mind of all who come to the fire-side of our Risen Lord and confess to Him our love; and dedicate our lives to Him.

The difference at stake, is that between death in sin, and eternal life, with all our hopes realized.

Preceding the worship, an hour of Bible Study beginning at 9:30 is conducted by classes for every age group. The establishing and growth of the church receives close attention, both in the class room and instruction in the home, using the Faith and Life guides for study.

In the evening, representatives of the church will attend a service of Intercessory Prayer for the successful outcome of the plan for the proposed union of the three Presbyterian Denominations: The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; the Presbyterian Church, U. S. S.; and the United Presbyterian Church.

The service will be held at the Neil Ave. United Presbyterian Church in Columbus, at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Moundford, pastor, in charge.

At 6 p. m., Westminster Fellowship will hold out-of-door meeting in the Manse yard. Lissa Given is in charge of the Chapel service. Phyllis McCoard will play the prelude. Linda Given, moderator, will have charge of the business of the evening.

The Couples Club will meet in the Social Rooms of the Church at 8 o'clock; a panel discussion will center around the topic: "Questions the Younger Children Ask."

40 Hours Devotion To Open Sunday For St. Joseph's

Forty Hours Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament will begin with Solemn Procession at the 10 a. m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening in preparation for the devotions and again each evening following services.

The Rev. Fr. Sughue will present a sermon on the Blessed Sacrament during devotions at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Fr. Patrick Griffin will deliver a sermon at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Grade School children will assist in procession at the closing services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Hours of adoration assigned to members of the parish will be posted in the rear of the church. Sunday is Communion Day for the grade school children.

Daily Mass Devotions of Rosary and Benediction will begin again at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Altar Society will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

Trinity Lutherans To Hear Sermon By Rev. Troutman

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman. His sermon theme will be, "It Was Good That It Was In Thine Heart."

The junior choir will sing at the early service. They will render the

STILL NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PRINCIPLES



"FOR WE WRESTLE NOT AGAINST FLESH AND BLOOD, BUT AGAINST PRINCIPALITIES, AGAINST POWERS, AGAINST THE RULERS OF THE DARKNESS OF THIS WORLD, AGAINST SPIRITUAL WICKEDNESS IN HIGH PLACES."
—EPH. 6:12

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.



THE REV. E. J. HUNDLEY, above, will be the evangelist next week as revival services continue at the Church of the Nazarene, Circleville. The Rev. Joseph T. Darby is the song evangelist. The Rev. R. Dale Fruehling is pastor.

Speaker Selected

WILMINGTON (AP)—Dr. O. F. Boyd, who retires in September after serving as chairman of the Wilmington College chemistry department since 1914, will deliver the commencement address May 31.

anthem, "The 100th Psalm." The music for the late service will be supplied by the senior choir.

The spring clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief ends Sunday. If there are any others who wish to donate clothing for this cause, they should contact the church office or leave the clothing in the Parish House lobby before 9:30 a. m. Monday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

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Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Luck Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 7:30 p. m.

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Speaking on the sermon theme, the pastor will say:

"Evangelical United Brethren believe first, that Christian stewardship encompasses all of life beginning with the giving of self. In Second Corinthians 8:5, we read, 'And they did... First gave their own selves to the Lord.' Second, that this giving of self comes through the realization of the great Biblical truth found in First Corinthians 6:19-20, 'Ye are not your own. For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body; and in your spirit, which are God's.' And third, that the giving of time, talents and the tithe constitutes the full implication and practical application of the stewardship act.

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"Jesus left no specific instructions as to how people were to use their time, talents and material possessions but He left a challenging life of practical stewardship which included a commitment to God, a loyalty to this commitment, a sacrifice to consummate it and a reward for faithfulness.

"Man's spiritual safety lies only in the dedication of himself and all that he has to God. The soul thus dedicated cannot be denied the favor of God nor will it be smothered under an abundance of material things, nor can it be lead astray by their glamor, because it is seeking first the kingdom of God and His righteousness."

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Elijah Rebukes Ahab

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Kings 21.

By Alfred J. Buescher



King Ahab of Israel asked his neighbor, Naboth, to trade him his vineyard which Ahab wanted to make into an herb garden. Naboth refused to give it up because the vineyard was part of his inheritance.



King Ahab was so disappointed that he threw himself on his bed and refused to eat or drink. Jezebel told the king to cheer up, that she would get rid of Naboth and then Ahab could have the land.



Jezebel wrote letters in Ahab's name proclaiming a fast. Naboth was to be set free above the people, then two men would accuse him of blasphemy to God and king and he would be carried out and stoned to death.



Elijah warned the king that for this evil deed he and his wife would die ignominiously. Frightened, Ahab dressed himself in sackcloth and fasted, humbling himself before Jehovah.

MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:17.

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

Methodists Told Of Church Struggle With Roman Empire

“Christ for the World” will be the sermon theme which the Rev. Robert B. Weaver will use Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. worship service. Using the struggle of the early Christian church against the Roman empire in the early days of the church as a basis for discussion the Rev. Mr. Weaver will emphasize that the modern day Christians need a vital faith. That in the struggle against Communism in the world today that the western world does not have a strong enough faith to do right battle.

He will further emphasize the truth that the world today stands in desperate need of a vital dynamic faith in Christ. The church has a tremendous challenge today. There is a real battle to be fought but the strength of the so-called battle is in the quiet proclamation of Christian faith and not with de-ise tactics.

It will be further pointed out that the individual Christian must accept the responsibility that he has in this world and do something about it. He cannot allow someone else to do his task.

Special music will feature the senior choir in the anthem, “Appear Thou Light Divine,” with Mrs. Larry Graham and Gene Cronen-wett as soloists. Dr. W. Lloyd Sproule will sing a solo, “O Lord Most Holy”, with a violin accompaniment by Mrs. Gene Cronen-wett.

Members of the Sunday afternoon preparatory class will be received into church membership during the service along with others of the church constituency.

Both the junior and senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will meet at 6 p. m. for regular sessions. Mrs. Roliff Wolford will meet with the senior group and Rev. Weaver with the junior high group.

The Youth Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 for regular practice.

Boy Scout Troop 32 will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, in the basement of The Methodist Church.

Circle One of the WSCS will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Fissell.

Circle Five will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Margie Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St.

The senior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for regular practice with Mrs. Defenbaugh.

Calvary EUB Given Budget For Year By Chief Steward

This Sunday has been designated “Stewardship Enlistment Day” in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. During the morning worship service the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year will be presented to the congregation by the chief steward, W. C. Shasteen. Members of the church will then be asked to present their stewardship enlistment pledge, upon which they will indicate their estimated contribution to the church's financial program during the coming financial year.

The pastor of Calvary Church, the Rev. James B. Recob, will speak upon the subject, “I Believe in Tithing”. This is another in the series of sermons currently being delivered by the pastor on the theme “I Believe”. This sermon will be adapted to the stewardship emphasis of the day.

The Christian Caroleers choir will sing the anthem, “Sanctify Me”, during the worship service. Dale De Long, Sunday church school superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the worship service.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30, the annual congregational meeting of the Calvary Church will be held in the church. At this meeting the work of the church during the past year, together with the opportunities which are before the church for the year to come, will be surveyed. Several officers of the church will be elected at this annual meeting.

George Hartman Given Assignment For Internship

Dr. Edward Fendt, Dean of the Seminary at Capital University, Columbus, announced recently that George Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman of 376 Watt Street, has been assigned to St. John Lutheran Church, Sterling, Ill., for internship during the year 1954-55.

The education program for the Lutheran ministry includes eight years beyond the high school level—four years of college, three years of residence study in the seminary, and one year of internship in some Lutheran congregation. Here the student gets an opportunity to learn from actual experience and practice what the work of the pastor involves.

Young Hartman was a graduate of Carey High School before coming to Capital University.

Elijah Rebukes Ahab

King Ahab of Israel asked his neighbor, Naboth, to trade him his vineyard which Ahab wanted to make into an herb garden. Naboth refused to give it up because the vineyard was part of his inheritance.



'Let Us Alone' Is Title of Sermon At Church Of Christ

The sermon subject announced for the Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St., for Sunday is: “Let Us Alone.”

In a preview of the sermon, evangelist Charles Cochran says: “When Jesus was teaching in the Jewish synagogue, there was a man there with unclean spirit who cried out, ‘Let us alone; we have Jesus of Nazareth!’ (Mk. 1:24). Likewise said the demons inhabiting the men in the tombs when Jesus came into the country of the Gergesenes (Mt. 8:29). Jesus did not come to let people alone, but to disturb them and break the m loose from their sinful attitudes and practices. He said, ‘Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword’ (Mt. 10:34).”

“Many people today want to be let alone. They want to continue on in their life of sinful pleasures undisturbed. They do not even want to know the great danger that lies ahead of them for sowing to the flesh (Gal. 6:7-8), and when some man of God will with fear and trembling point out the folly of their way they will become angry at the messenger, and seek to hinder him all they can. It is indeed strange that people will become disturbed about the atomic bomb, wars, and world conditions, yet will with unconcern and complete indifference disregard their souls and their eternal welfare.”

“When the gospel of Christ is preached in its purity and people become disturbed by it to the extent they will obey its precepts they will be saved. The Lord, however, will not force Himself into our hearts, we must invite Him in.”

Trinity Lutherans To Hear Sermon By Rev. Troutman

The 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church will be conducted by the Rev. George L. Troutman. His sermon theme will be, “It Was Good That It Was In Thine Heart.”

The junior choir will sing at the early service. They will render the

'Two Firesides' Selected Theme At Presbyterian

Worship services Sunday at the Presbyterian Church will be centered around the theme, “Two Firesides.”

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor, describing the subject matter, said: “The people of the world are divided into two camps. Each of these camps have their own firesides, around which they gather by natural instinct to discuss their affairs, or to celebrate an occasion. So there are two firesides, and we all belong either around the one, or around the other.”

One of these “firesides” is described in the Gospel of St. Luke 22:54-62. Here were gathered the enemies of Christ. The other fireside is described in the Gospel of St. John 21:9. Here were gathered the friends of Christ.

The pastor will discourse in his sermon, on the dangers of being found at the wrong fireside; and the utter relief of soul and peace of mind of all who come to the fireside of our Risen Lord and confess to Him our love; and dedicate our lives to Him.

The difference at stake, is that between death in sin, and eternal life, with all our hopes realized.

Preceding the worship, an hour of Bible Study beginning at 9:30 is conducted by classes for every age group. The establishing and growth of the church receives close attention, both in the class room and instruction in the home, using the Faith and Life guides for study.

In the evening, representatives of the church will attend a service of Intercessory Prayer for the successful outcome of the plan for the proposed union of the three Presbyterian Denominations: The Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; the Presbyterian Church, U. S.; and the United Presbyterian Church.

The service will be held at the Neil Ave. United Presbyterian Church in Columbus, at 8 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Moundford, pastor, in charge.

At 6 p. m., Westminster Fellowship will hold out-of-door meeting in the Manse yard. Lissa Given is in charge of the Chapel service. Phyllis McCoard will play the prelude. Linda Given, moderator, will have charge of the business of the evening.

The Couples Club will meet in the Social Rooms of the Church at 8 O'clock; a panel discussion will center around the topic: “Questions the Younger Children Ask.”

Church Briefs

The First Evangelical United Brethren Church Council of Administration will meet Sunday in the Shining Light Room following the church school lesson study.

Church finance director, Mrs. Edwin Richardson, will meet with the First EUB church board of stewards, Sunday following the council of administration meeting in the Shining Light Room.

The First EUB Church Board of Trustees will meet at the parsonage, Monday at 7:30 p. m. with J. E. Millirons, president, in charge.

Wednesday activities at the First EUB Church call for the Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; the prayer and Bible hour at 7:30 p. m., and the church choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

The First EUB Church will be host to three Ohio Southeast Conference meetings this week. Monday, at 9:30 a. m., the Intermediate and Senior-Young People Camp Otterbein staff will meet for a coaching conference with the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, conference leadership training director, in charge. Tuesday, at 10 a. m., conference superintendent Dr. E. E. Nietz will preside at the Chillicothe-Circleville district group meeting when ministers from the district will attend. Thursday, at 9:30 a. m., the Conference Council of Administration will meet in the service center with Dr. C. M. Bowman, chairman, in charge. The Rev. Mr. Wilson is secretary of this council.

Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Dr. E. E. Nietz, will hold the last local conference at the First EUB Church when the pastor and church officials make their annual reports. All members of the Church Council of Administration are urged to attend.

Members of the Harper Class of First EUB Church should note that the regular monthly class meeting has been postponed until Sunday, June 6, when a “Carry-In” dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seibel, Elm Avenue.

Activities scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church, in addition to Sunday morning services, are as follows: Sunday at 1 p. m.—Luther League will meet at the church to go to Blacklick Woods for a Chataqua picnic. Transportation will be needed. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Adult Bible Study, Wednesday at 4 p. m.—Children's Choir rehearsal. At 7 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal. At 7:30 p. m.—All Bible School teachers and helpers meet in the parish house to receive materials and instructions.

40 Hours Devotion To Open Sunday For St. Joseph's

Forty Hours Devotion to the Blessed Sacrament will begin with Solemn Procession at the 10 a. m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening in preparation for the devotions and again each evening following services.

The Rev. Fr. Sughue will present a sermon on the Blessed Sacrament during devotions at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Rev. Fr. Patrick Griffin will deliver a sermon at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Grade School children will assist in procession at the closing services at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Hours of adoration assigned to members of the parish will be posted in the rear of the church.

Sunday is Communion Day for the grade school children.

Daily May Devotions of Rosary and Benediction will begin again at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Altar Society will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church basement.

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Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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LOPSIDED SYSTEM

AS A RESULT of high government supported corn prices, hogs reached a record price for April, commanding 30 cents a pound in Chicago.

Producers cut their pig production in the expectation of greater profit in impounding their corn in the government's loan program.

But high prices continue to operate in the ancient way. Producers are planning to increase their pig crops by 10 per cent or more. Many livestock men predict that by December hogs will be below 20 cents at Chicago.

If that happens it may cause another livestock furore comparable to that which involved cattle a year ago. Leftwing elements organized caravans of "farmers" to descend on Washington and demand that somebody open the Treasury doors.

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2. He belonged to a union;
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The question then is: Does the law—the Railway Labor Law or the Taft-Hartley Law, authorize a union to forbid a man to work because he falls into arrears in union dues payments? Morally, the question is whether a man's responsibility to his family, in a tight financial situation, is greater than his responsibility to his union.

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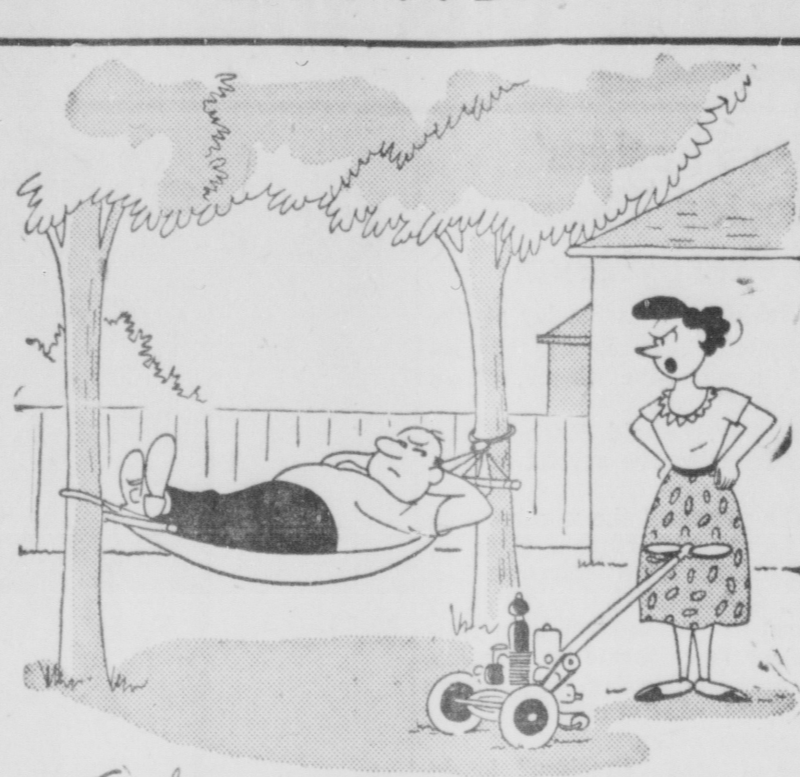
(Continued on Page Seven)

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"What are you waiting for—someone to bring out power steering?"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Lozenges Can Curb The Desire for a Smoke

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME people cannot stop smoking to save their lives. The physician is often faced with the problem of the patient who should stop smoking due to various types of lung or heart disorders. Many of these persons find difficulty in giving up the habit.

Numberless methods have been devised to help them stop. The simplest, of course, is plain will power. However, as with other types of addiction, this is very difficult.

A New Method?

Quite by accident, a new method has been discovered. Physicians had been using a medicated lozenge to curb the appetite of certain patients who were overweight. It was noted that many of these persons were smoking less while using them. These medicated lozenges reduced the urge to smoke in up to 77 percent of the people on whom they were tried. Many of these same persons had tried previously to control their smoking, without success.

Curbing Desire for a Smoke

The craving for a cigarette is undoubtedly associated with the taste appeal as well as the after taste or tobacco hangover of smoking itself. The lozenges curb this taste.

Many other people smoke because of the desire to have something in their mouth, due to some form of nervousness. This is the reason why people eat more whenever they stop smoking.

Sucking these lozenges not only puts something in the mouth but also acts as a curb on the desire for both food and cigarettes.

The lozenges are made of an anesthetic drug known as benzocaine. They are flavored with a synthetic sugar known as saccharin and contain various flavoring substances. The drug is entirely safe for use.

The lozenges are used by placing them on the tongue and letting them dissolve every time there is a desire to smoke. Usually the person takes about six lozenges daily, and can start using them again if the desire for smoking returns, once the habit has supposedly been stopped. Of course, this drug should only be used under the directions of a physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Mr. R.: Can the sense of smell be lost after a skull fracture?
Answer: Yes, if the portion of the brain controlling this sense is damaged.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Larry Best announced that Pickaway County would compete in a district plowing contest sponsored by state soil conservationists.

Fire Chief Talmer Wise became eligible for retirement as he reached his 52nd birthday this week.

One hundred and ten persons attended a Jackson Township Parent-Teacher Association program honoring "Motherhood."

TEN YEARS AGO
Mills Brothers Circus is being shown on the Heise lot, East Main Street.

Kiwanis Club minstrel will benefit the Youth Canteen and the club's underprivileged children's fund.

Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus, formerly of Denmark, addressed a dinner meeting of St. Paul's church women.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A Danish theological student wrote to European governments asking if "Love thy neighbor" still applied in the modern world. No Iron Curtain country replied. Naturally—they didn't know what he was talking about!

The frozen food industry, we read, has topped the billion-a-year mark in sales. You've got to admit, it sure was a hot idea.

It's a cruel fact of springtime that the longer you postpone the lawn mowing the tougher the grass is to cut.

Now that Roger Bannister, the British athlete, has succeeded in running the mile in less than four minutes we can expect Moscow to pop up with the claim a Russian did it long ago—and through 10-foot snowdrifts at that.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he still can't believe it, but the other day he saw a movie which was just like the book from which it was taken.

Cigarettes were first made way back in 1854, we read. And that same year, no doubt, the first moocher invented the first excuse for being fresh out of 'em.

It costs \$5 million a year to keep New York subway trains and stations clean. Maybe the litterbugs don't think that's an awful lot of money to stick into a hole in the ground.

France's overseas territorial possessions contain more than four and one half million square miles, more than 20 times the size of the mother country.

More than 50 per cent of America's working women are married.

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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SYNOPSIS
After a long and arduous courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live graciously on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the man in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that is what they want most of all.

CHAPTER SEVEN

"AND SO," Joan said, "we're going to live over at the manse."

Betty nodded. "Mike and I started our married life that way, too. We had just one room at mother's, not even our own kitchen. Of course, it was home to me, so I didn't really mind. Still, I was glad when we could get an apartment the next year."

Betty had come out to spend the day with Joan and talk over plans for the wedding. It was nearly May now and the place had never been more beautiful. The wisteria was out in full bloom, its fragrance filling the air everywhere. The apple blossoms were pink on the trees and all the azaleas in the garden along the porch were in thick bud. Joan wished she were having her wedding this month, but that would have rushed things a bit. Besides, it was better to wait until Todd finished the term at Columbia, for then they could have a honeymoon of nearly three weeks before he had to start in on his summer work there.

The two girls were sitting on the screened veranda, where Betty's little girl was playing in a small area near them which they had fenced off with chairs and a table.

She was a good child, demanding no attention but inevitably receiving it because of her engaging ways and looks. She had red hair, like Mike's, in ringlets all over her head, and great eyes that were similar to Betty's in their size and in the curling sweep of their fringing lashes, but Betty's were gray while little Beth's were a deep dark brown. For the rest, she was plump and dimpled and happy, as most babies who are greatly loved and wisely cared for are apt to be. Joan could hardly keep her gaze from her as she cooed and gurgled in a jargon all her own to the bunny and rag doll that Betty had brought along for her.

Joan went on. "I'll take you over later and show you the rooms we're to have. But if Mrs. Hunter says no to you, as she has to everyone else—I'm so glad we're going to have a chance."

"Yes," Joan said, "I've wished for a daughter and it's wonderful to think we're going to have one—I really think I'll scream."

"She probably will," Betty answered mildly, "because she probably is."

"I know. But those words somehow ring a portentous bell in my ears. Oh, well!" Joan shrugged her faint worry from her. "He's a darling, anyway. Todd's father, I mean. A little on the frail side physically—his heart. But you'd never guess it because he never mentions it. Let's talk about the wedding, though. After all, that's what you came out for. So much to be settled. Betts! I never realized how much."

"Yes, there's plenty," Betty agreed.

"First—I can't begin to tell you how glad I am that you're going to be my matron of honor. Nobody else would do, you know. But I wish I knew whom to ask for the rest of my bridal party."

"What's the trouble?"

"Well, I thought of Sue and Elaine, naturally, because they were in our crowd at college. But Sue's baby is due to arrive in August so that's out. And Elaine—I don't know whether I can count on her or not. She expects her second infant the last of this month and she's written me that she's sure she'll be her old self again by June twentieth and can make it. She'll fly, she says, and leave both children home. I know she'll be here if she possibly can, but it does seem rather taking a chance."

"She'll get here. You know how she feels about you, Joan."

"Yes."

For a brief moment Joan's thoughts flashed back to those four college years when Elaine had been so much a part of her life. The time had been filled with storms and stresses as far as their relationship was concerned. Then, finally, during the Christmas holiday when they were both juniors, they had arrived at a mutual understanding which Joan had thought would last forever. Instead, to her dismay and chagrin and bitter pain, they had quarreled over Donald Barton the following summer. It had been all Joan's fault (she admitted it now freely), but at the time she had blamed Elaine. Not until their senior dance, a full year later, had the atmosphere really been cleared between them. Yet in spite of that, Elaine had always insisted

that her happiness had really been given her by Joan.

"It was knowing you and the friendship you gave me that made me into the kind of person Donald could love," she had said.

Poppycok, of course. Just the same, Betty was right. Elaine would certainly get here for the wedding.

Joan continued, "Well, okay Elaine for one. I could ask Johnny, I suppose. But she feels awkward in long dresses, Betty. You know she never would go to any dance or a thing that was formal at college. She always ducked out. I really don't believe I've ever seen her in anything but a tailored suit or a gym outfit."

Betty nodded.

"So"—Joan drew a breath—"I sent an airmail to Pam. She was the gal I roomed with in Zurich—I wrote you all about her. Remember? She was the one who was married in Paris to Tom Blakelee. That was in the spring, just before Todd was taken ill. Well, they stayed over another year so Tom could study at the Sorbonne, but they're due back in June and I wrote her that she just had to get here in time to be a bridesmaid at my wedding. I'm waiting for her answer now."

"Good. I'm crazy to meet her. You'll like her. She reminded me of Elaine a lot. They're both tall and dignified and sophisticated-looking," Joan paused. "I think I won't have more than three. Betts. If Sue could be with us, I'd ask Mary Hall. She and her husband, Chuck, were the ones we went to Italy with, you know. But she's not sure she can come all the way from Kansas."

"Whatever you decide, Joan."

"Besides, I don't want a big formal wedding, and a lot of bridesmaids implies that. I want a well—a cozy kind of wedding. Practically the whole town is going to be invited, though, so I don't know as 'cozy' is the word!" Joan laughed and threw out her hands in a little gesture of helplessness. "Honestly, the lists of people we have! There's Mother's list and my list and the Hunters' list and Todd's list. We just can't skip anyone. Not in Mapleton, at least. The two families have always lived here, you see. And of course Todd's father is known and loved by people both in and out of his church." She looked at Betty suddenly. "You were smart to stage your wedding in the college chapel, weren't you?"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"?
2. Who was vice president when William McKinley was President?
3. What is an amoeba?
4. Who was the only woman judge of Israel?
5. Which of our Presidents was married to Julia Dent?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Edward E. Pusey.

YOUR FUTURE

Your affairs should progress satisfactorily thanks to your own initiative. Highly developed reflective faculties are seen for today's child.

A year of successful activity seems to lie ahead of you. Move ahead with confidence. Great courage and presence of mind may be noted in today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Clifton Fadiman, literary critic, radio and television personality; James Mason, English actor; Constance Cummings, actress; Joseph Cotten, actor, and Tony Adams, one of the professional football players, have birthdays today.

Sunday, May 16, greetings go to Jan Kiepura, opera tenor; Woody Herman, band leader; Henry Fonda, actor; Dave Phillips and Frank Overmire, of baseball fame.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Naples, Italy, on Nov. 11, 1869, soon after attaining his majority he entered the army and was appointed to the command of the Florence army corps. He succeeded to his father's throne in August, 1900, after that king's assassination. During Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime he became a figure head. On June 5, 1944, the day after the Allies entered Rome in World War II, he named his son, Humberto, lieutenant general of the realm, relinquishing all power but the title of king. In 1946 he abdicated in favor of his son and went into exile in Egypt, where he died on Dec. 28, 1947. What was his name?

2—This young six-footer intended to enroll in Yale university, but was sidetracked into an acting career via little theater work. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., Apr. 19, 1925. He served in the United States Marine Corps. He has acted in a number of films, the most recent being Return of Jesse James, Little Big Horn, Vengeance Valley, Cave of

Outlaws, The Cimarron Kid, Red Ball Express, Sally and Sam Anne, The Raiders, The Lawless Breed, Meet Me at St. Louis and Seminole. Who is he?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXPOUND—(eks-POUND)—verb transitive; to set forth; state, as, to expound a theory; to lay open the meaning of; interpret, as to expound a text. Origin: Old French—Espondre, to set out, expose, expend, from Es, out, plus ponere, to put.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1918—First regular airmail service in world inaugurated by United States government. 1932—Japanese premier Tsuyoshi Inukai assassinated by Japanese Fascists. 1941—United States seized French liner, "Normandie," and other French ships in World War II.

On Sunday, May 16, 1799—Honore de Balzac, French novelist, born. 1919—First trans-Atlantic flight, made by United States Navy planes. 1940—German armies began all-out invasion of France in World War II. 1948—Arabs invaded Palestine from both north and south.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Alfred Lord Tennyson, in Locksley Hall.
2. Theodore Roosevelt.
3. A microscopic animal of one cell.
4. Deborah—Judges 4:4.
5. Ulysses S. Grant.

—King Victor Emmanuel III.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A Hollywood director, famed for his onslaughts on the English language, returned from New York, vastly impressed with the Metropolitan Opera Company's new look. "You've got to give credit," he enthused, "to those fellows, Bing and Bing!" Later he added, "My favorite is still 'Madame Butterfly.'"

Another director is married to a girl who is hipped on psychoanalysis. The day after their first son was born, the director appeared at the studio commissary, passed out the customary cigars, and announced cheerfully, "Well, I've deposited \$5000 in the bank to take care of the kid's complete analysis. Now, when he learns to talk, if he ever raises his voice to me once, I'll have no compunction whatever in beating the bejabbers out of him."

In the Columbus School of Journalism, twelve writers vowed that, times being what they are, they'll pen any a discouraging word and confine their literary output to cheerful subjects. What they propose to be, in short, is chipper by the dozen.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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"Don't call me Minnie the Mermaid. If I was, I could swim."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"I am disgusted," exclaims T. K., of Bridgeport, Conn., "with the consideration which Army Secretary Stevens gave to Buck Private Stevens. So are all my friends, whose drafted sons never enjoyed such treatment. Dining with Schine's wealthy parents and inviting Schine to lunch. Giving him nightly and weekend passes! What do you think the effect of this sort of favoritism has on the rest of us ex-GIs, and on the parents of youngsters who fought under President Eisenhower in Europe and Korea?"

Answer: This is a tough question, but I have been asking it myself, and so have the mothers and fathers of youngsters who did not enjoy Schine's Stork Club privileges.

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the Mundt Committee decides, and I predict that they will arrive at a compromising and a plague-on-both-your-houses conclusion, it is obvious that Stevens sought to curry favor and friendship with Senator McCarthy by being nice to Schine. A stronger character would have treated Schine as just another guy in uniform.

NO COMMISSION—However, and recognizing that McCarthy and Cohn's main effort was to obtain a commission for the pampered millionaire's son, Stevens deserves credit for finally withholding this honor. It must also be recalled that during this period even President Eisenhower was trying to effect a workable agreement with the man from Wisconsin.

Finally, as I know from my newspaper experience, and a short stretch as an administrative assistant to former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, every executive agency has orders to cooperate with Congress, congressional committees and individual members. After all, Congress controls the purse.

"Why," inquires M. K., of

Houston, Tex., "did the Senate send the Taft-Hartley amended bill back to committee, which means, I suppose, that there will be no revision of the national labor law at this session?"

Answer: The recommitment action was a triumph for Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. He marshalled all 48 Democrats against the revisionary measure, with 46 on the floor and two paired in the negative. Three Republicans and the lone independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, also lined up against the Eisenhower-sponsored legislation.

PREFERABLE—Most of the Northern Democrats figured that their vote would maintain their party's 20-year alliance with the labor vote. However, Southern members of a conservative philosophy also voted against passage. They did so despite the fact that the bill restored considerable power over labor problems to the states, which would have permitted the South to enact lenient laws stimulating emigration of industries to their area. They felt that the existing statute was preferable to the White House

substitute. They did not like the requirement of a pre-strike vote. The fact is that even many who voted for the amended bill are not unhappy over its rejection. Numerous Republicans facing reelection felt that changing the law might hurt their ballot-box chances, in view of organized labor's opposition. It was largely a question of "Let well enough alone."

"In my opinion," writes G. L. of Springfield, Mass., "Secretary Dulles' television address after his return from Geneva was a confession of diplomatic failure. What do you think?"

Answer: I think I answered this question in columns published before the Dulles address. In a sense, it was a confession of failure, but it was a magnificent apology.

For once, an American secretary of state has taken the people into his confidence. He told them of what he tried to do and why he failed. He also offered the hope that his projected and more carefully planned experiment in collective security in the Orient and Southeast Asia may succeed in checking Communist expansion in this vital area.

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LOPSIDED SYSTEM
AS A RESULT of high government supported corn prices, hogs reached a record price for April, commanding 30 cents a pound in Chicago.

Producers cut their pig production in the expectation of greater profit in impounding their corn in the government's loan program.

But high prices continue to operate in the ancient way. Producers are planning to increase their pig crops by 10 per cent or more. Many livestock men predict that by December hogs will be below 20 cents at Chicago.

If that happens it may cause another livestock future comparable to that which involved cattle a year ago. Leftwing elements organized caravans of "farmers" to descend on Washington and demand that somebody open the Treasury doors.

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SOME people cannot stop smoking to save their lives. The physician is often faced with the problem of the patient who should stop smoking due to various types of lung or heart disorders. Many of these persons find difficulty in giving up the habit. Numberless methods have been devised to help them stop. The simplest, of course, is plain will power. However, as with other types of addiction, this is very difficult.

A New Method?
Quite by accident, a new method has been discovered. Physicians have been using a medicated lozenge to curb the appetite of certain patients who were overweight. It was noted that many of these persons were smoking less while using them. These medicated lozenges reduced the urge to smoke in up to 77 percent of the people on whom they were tried. Many of these same persons had tried previously to control their smoking, without success.

Curbing Desire for a Smoke
The craving for a cigarette is undoubtedly associated with the taste appeal as well as the after taste or tobacco hangover of smoking itself. The lozenges curb this taste.

Many other people smoke because of the desire to have something in their mouth, due to some form of nervousness. This is the reason why people eat more whenever they stop smoking. Sucking these lozenges not only puts something in the mouth but also acts as a curb on the desire for both food and cigarettes. The lozenges are made of an anesthetic drug known as benzocaine. They are flavored with a synthetic sugar known as saccharin and contain various flavoring substances. The drug is entirely safe for use.

The lozenges are used by placing them on the tongue and letting them dissolve every time there is a desire to smoke. Usually the person takes about six lozenges daily, and can start using them again if the desire for smoking returns, once the habit has supposedly been stopped. Of course, this drug should only be used under the directions of a physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mr. R.: Can the sense of smell be lost after a skull fracture?
Answer: Yes, if the portion of the brain controlling this sense is damaged.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Larry Best announced that Pickaway County would compete in a district plowing contest sponsored by state soil conservationists.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mills Brothers Circus is being shown on the Heise lot, East Main Street.

Kiwanis Club minstrel will benefit the Youth Canteen and the club's underprivileged children's fund.

Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus, formerly of Denmark, addressed a dinner meeting of St. Paul's church women.

Several men reported fatal damage to their new straw hats in the 1.17 inches of rain and high winds that prevailed for the past 24 hours.

Pickaway Township school is planning graduation for a class of 17 members.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt, Central Press Writer
A Danish theological student wrote to European governments asking if "Love thy neighbor" still applied in the modern world. No Iron Curtain country replied. Naturally—they didn't know what he was talking about!

The frozen food industry, we read, has topped the billion-a-year mark in sales. You've got to admit, it sure was a hot idea.

It's a cruel fact of springtime that the longer you postpone the lawn mowing the tougher the grass is to cut.

Now that Roger Bannister, the British athlete, has succeeded in running the mile in less than four minutes we can expect Moscow to pop up with the claim a Russian did it long ago—and through 10-foot snowdrifts at that.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he still can't believe it, but the other day he saw a movie which was just like the book from which it was taken.

Cigarettes were first made a way back in 1854, we read. And that same year, no doubt, the first moocher invented the first excuse for being fresh out of 'em.

It costs \$5 million a year to keep New York subway trains and stations clean. Maybe the litterbugs don't think that's an awful lot of money to stick into a hole in the ground.

France's overseas territorial possessions contain more than four and one half million square miles, more than 20 times the size of the mother country.

More than 50 per cent of America's working women are married.

Joan Foster, Bride

By Alice Ross Colver

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SYNOPSIS
After a long and arduous courtship, Joan Foster and Todd Hunter had set a date for their wedding. It will not be easy to live happily on Todd's meager school-teacher salary, nor to share the man in New Jersey, with his frail father, the minister, and his gentle though possessive mother. But this simple beginning will mean living their lives together, and that is what they want most of all.

CHAPTER SEVEN
"AND SO," Joan said, "we're going to live over at the manse."
Betty nodded. "Mike and I started our married life that way, too. We had just one room at mother's, not even our own kitchen. Of course, it was home to me, so I didn't really mind. Still, I was glad when we could get an apartment the next year."

Betty had come out to spend the day with Joan and talk over plans for the wedding. It was nearly May now and the place had never been more beautiful. The wisteria was out in full bloom, its fragrance filling the air everywhere. The apple blossoms were pink on the trees and all the azaleas in the garden alongside the porch were in thick bud. Joan wished she were having her wedding this month, but that would have rushed things a bit. Besides, it was better to wait until Todd finished the term at Columbia, for then they could have a honeymoon of nearly three weeks before he had to start in on his summer work there.

The two girls were sitting on the screened veranda, where Betty's little girl was playing in a small area near them which they had fenced off with chairs and a table. She was a good child, demanding no attention but inevitably receiving it because of her engaging ways and looks. She had red hair, like Mike's, in ringlets all over her head, and great eyes that were similar to Betty's in their size and in the curling sweep of their fringing lashes. But Betty's were gray while little Beth's were a deep dark brown. For the rest, she was plump and dimpled and happy, as most babies who are greatly loved and wisely cared for are apt to be. Joan could hardly keep her gaze from her as she cooed and gurgled in a jargon all her own to the bunny and rag doll that Betty had brought along for her.

Joan went on.
"I'll take you over later and show you the rooms we're to have. But if Mrs. Hunter says to you, as she has to everyone else—I'm so glad we're going to have a

"I know. But those words somehow ring a portentous bell in my ears. Oh, well!" Joan shrugged her faint worry from her. "He's a darling, anyway. Todd's father, I mean. A little on the frail side physically—his heart. But you'd never guess it because he never mentions it. Let's talk about the wedding, though. After all, that's what you came out for. So much to be settled. Betts! I never realized how much."

"Yes, there's plenty," Betty agreed.
"First—I can't begin to tell you how glad I am that you're going to be my matron of honor. Nobody else would do, you know. But I wish I knew whom to ask for the rest of my bridal party."

"What's the trouble?"
"Well, I thought of Sue and Elaine, naturally, because they were in our crowd at college. But Sue's baby is due to arrive in August so that's out. And Elaine—I don't know whether I can count on her or not. She expects her second infant the last of this month and she's written me that she's sure she'll be her old self again by June twentieth and can make it. She'll fly, she says, and leave both children home. I know she'll be here if she possibly can, but it does seem rather taking a chance."

"She'll get here. You know how she feels about you, Joan."

"Yes."

For a brief moment Joan's thoughts flashed back to those four college years when Elaine had been so much a part of her life. The time had been filled with storms and stresses as far as their relationship was concerned. Then, finally, during the Christmas holiday when they were both juniors, they had arrived at a mutual understanding, which Joan had thought would last forever. Instead, to her dismay and chagrin and bitter pain, they had quarreled over Donald Barton the following summer. It had been all Joan's fault (she admitted it now freely), but at the time she had blamed Elaine. Not until their senior dance, a full year later, had the atmosphere really been cleared between them. Yet in spite of that, Elaine had always insisted

daughter in our house. All my life I've wished for a daughter and it's wonderful to think we're going to have one—I really think I'll scream."

"She probably will," Betty answered mildly, "because she probably is."

"I know. But those words somehow ring a portentous bell in my ears. Oh, well!" Joan shrugged her faint worry from her. "He's a darling, anyway. Todd's father, I mean. A little on the frail side physically—his heart. But you'd never guess it because he never mentions it. Let's talk about the wedding, though. After all, that's what you came out for. So much to be settled. Betts! I never realized how much."

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that her happiness had really been given her by Joan.
"It was knowing you and the friendship you gave me that made me into the kind of person Donald could love," she had said.
Poppycock, of course. Just the same, Betty was right. Elaine would certainly get here for the wedding.
Joan continued, "Well, okay, Elaine for one. I could ask Johnny, I suppose. But she feels awkward in long dresses. Betty, you know she never would go in any dance or a thing that was formal at college. She always ducked out. I really don't believe I've ever seen her in anything but a tailored suit or a gym outfit."

Betty nodded.
"So"—Joan drew a breath—"I sent an airmail to Pam. She was the gal I roomed with in Zurich—I wrote you all about her. Remember? She was the one who was married in Paris to Tom Blakelee. That was in the spring, just before Todd was taken ill. Well, they stayed over another year so Tom could study at the Sorbonne, but they're due back in June and I wrote her that she just had to get here in time to be a bridesmaid at my wedding. I'm waiting for her answer now."

"Good. I'm crazy to meet her."

"You'll like her. She reminded me of Elaine a lot. They're both tall and dignified and sophisticated-looking." Joan paused. "I think I won't have more than three. Betts! If Sue could be with us, I'd ask Mary Hall. She and her husband, Chuck, were the ones we went to Italy with, you know. But she's not sure she can come all the way from Kansas."

"Whatever you decide, Joan."

"Besides, I don't want a big formal wedding, and a lot of bridesmaids implies that. I want a—well—a cozy kind of wedding. Practically the whole town is going to be invited, though, so I don't know as 'cozy' is the word!" Joan laughed and threw out her hands in a little gesture of helplessness. "Honestly, the lists of people we have! There's Mother's list and my list and the Hunters' list and Todd's list. We just can't skip anyone. Not in Mapleton, at least. The two families have all ways lived here, you see. And of course Todd's father is known and loved by people both in and out of his church." She looked at Betty suddenly. "You were smart to stage your wedding in the college chapel, weren't you?"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Who said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"?
2. Who was vice president when William McKinley was President?
3. What is an amoeba?
4. Who was the only woman judge of Israel?
5. Which of our Presidents was married to Julia Dent?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Edward B. Pusey.

YOUR FUTURE
Your affairs should progress satisfactorily thanks to your own initiative. Highly developed reflective faculties are seen for today's child.
A year of successful activity seems to lie ahead of you. Move ahead with confidence. Great courage and presence of mind may be noted in today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Clifton Fadiman, literary critic, radio and television personality; James Mason, English actor; Constance Cummings, actress; Joseph Cotten, actor, and Tony Adamle, onetime professional football player, have birthdays today.
Sunday, May 16, greetings go to Jan Kiepura, opera tenor; Woody Herman, band leader; Henry Fonda, actor; Dave Philley and Frank Overmire, of baseball fame.

1—Born in Naples, Italy, on Nov. 11, 1869, soon after attaining his majority he entered the army and was appointed to the command of the Florence army corps. He succeeded to his father's throne in August, 1900, after that king's assassination. During Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime he became a figure head. On June 5, 1944, the day after the Allies entered Rome in World War II, he named his son, Humberto, lieutenant general of the realm, relinquishing all power but the title of king. In 1946 he abdicated in favor of his son and went into exile in Egypt, where he died on Dec. 28, 1947. What was his name?
2—This young six-footer intended to enroll in Yale university, but was sidetracked into an acting career via little theater work. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., Apr. 19, 1925. He served in the United States Marine Corps. He has acted in a number of films, the most recent being Return of Jesse James, Little Big Horn, Vengeance Valley, Cave of

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EXPOUND—(eks-POUND)—verb transitive; to set forth; state, as, to expound a theory; to lay open the meaning of; interpret, as to expound a text. Origin: Old French—Espondre, to set out, expose, expend, from Ex, out, plus ponere, to put.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1918—First regular airmail service in world inaugurated by United States government. 1932—Japanese premier Tsuchihashi assassinated by Japanese Fascists. 1941—United States seized French liner, "Normandie," and other French ships in World War II.
On Sunday, May 16, 1799—Honore de Balzac, French novelist, born. 1919—First trans-Atlantic flight, made by United States Navy planes. 1940—German armies began all-out invasion of France in World War II. 1948—Arabs invaded Palestine from both north and south.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Alfred Lord Tennyson, in Locksley Hall.
2. Theodore Roosevelt.
3. A microscopic animal of one cell.
4. Deborah.—Judges 4:4.
5. Ulysses S. Grant.
HUGH O'BRIEN

1—King Victor Emmanuel III. 2—

SALLY'S SALLIES

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"Don't call me Minnie the Mermaid. If I was, I could swim."

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
A Hollywood director, famed for his onslaughts on the English language, returned from New York, vastly impressed with the Metropolitan Opera Company's new look. "You've got to give credit," he enthused, "to those fellows, Bing and Bing!" Later he added, "My favorite is still 'Madame Butterfly.'"
Another director is married to a girl who is hipped on psychoanalysis. The day after their first son was born, the director appeared at the studio commissary, passed out the customary cigars, and announced cheerfully, "Well, I've deposited \$5000 in the bank to take care of the kid's complete analysis. Now, when he learns to talk, if he ever raises his voice to me once, I'll have no compunction whatever in beating the bejabbers out of him."

In the Columbus School of Journalism, twelve writers vowed that, times being what they are, they'll pen nary a discouraging word and confine their literary output to cheerful subjects. What they propose to be, in short, is chipper by the dozen.

Thirty-Five Girl Scouts Receive Curved Bar Pins

Awards Presented At Spring Meet

Curved Bar Pins, the highest award in Intermediate Girl Scouting were awarded to 35 Circleville and Pickaway County Scouts during an annual Spring Court of Awards held in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Presentation of the awards was made by Miss Doris Schreiner, Intermediate Scout advisor, who listed the requirements for earning the pin. She stated that scouts must complete the First Class Rank and then carry out activities in requirements of four proficiency badges in one of the four program fields of Arts, Citizenship, Home-making or Out of Doors.

Miss Schreiner pointed out that at least a year's efforts are needed in fulfilling these activities. She reminded the scouts that responsibility always goes with high honor and emphasized the facts that younger scouts always look up to those who hold curved bar rank and to seniors and that these more advanced scouts must set a good example for the younger girls to follow.

The program opened with a Flag ceremony conducted by Troop 11, under direction of Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Carle Snider, program advisor, welcomed the scouts, leaders, parents and friends, and spoke briefly on the awards to be presented. She stressed the fact that the badges are not given to the girls, but must be earned as they grow in proficiency in that particular field.

Mrs. Snyder stated that the girls who had earned their first Class rank were all-around Girl Scouts, with a special proficiency in one field. Requirements for first class rank are the earning of ten proficiency badges, four of which must be from one particular field. She also stressed the fact that the girls who received the Curved Bar had earned a real mark of achievement.

Mrs. Walter Heine, commissioner for the local organization, reminded the scouts that even those who had earned their Curved Bars had much to learn in scouting. She announced plans for a Senior Roundup to be held in 1956 and urged Senior Scouts to participate in primitive camping in preparation for this event.

It was announced that members of Senior Troop 10 are taking a Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, which will be completed in early June. The girls will assist in troop camping as licensed First Aiders.

Mrs. Harold Anderson will conduct a camper's licensing course for leaders and troop committee members beginning Monday. A half-day session of outdoor workshops is being planned for leaders early in June.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins accompanied

the scouts and guests in group singing. Williamsport Troop 19, with Mrs. Alfred Johnson as leader, presented a play as an activity for a proficiency badge in Troop Dramatics. The three-act comedy was entitled "The Rescue of Captain Applejack."

Proficiency and rank badges were presented to the troop members by their respective leaders. The program closed with group singing of "Taps" and "Good Night, Girl Scouts." Among the guests at the affair was Mrs. Bernard Young, former commissioner of Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts receiving curved bar awards were:

Troop 5, Mrs. John Downs, leader: Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Brink, Jane Davis, Carol Ann Johnson, Bonnie Meadows, Patty McAbee, Nola Rader, Dianne Schell, Patsy Smith, Gwynne Jenkins, Joanne Spice, Susan Stocklen and Elaine Woodward.

Troop 13, Mrs. Glen Weiler, leader: Sharon Hedges, Martha Smith, Carole Weller, Sandra Young, Jo Goldschmidt, Frieda Mader, Flo Goldschmidt, Suellen Hang, Barbara Samuel, Carol Ann Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom, Dottie Boggs, Anne Steel, Carolyn Metcalf and Linda Henkle.

Troop 20, Ashville, Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, leader: Willa Chaffin, Velma Kuhn, Carolyn Newton, Barbara Pritchard, Carole Reed and Sandra Rife.

A complete list of rank and proficiency badges presented during the ceremonies will be published in a later edition of The Circleville Herald.

Officers' Tea, Musical Program Held At Jackson

A musical program presented by high school students and an officers' tea were highlights of a final meeting of Jackson Parent-Teacher Association.

Roliff Wolford conducted the meeting, which was held in the high school auditorium. Devotions were led by Miss Carolyn Fudge and yearly treasury reports were given.

The group voted to purchase dark window shades for each of the buildings. Robert Moyer explained a special election to be held June 8 for a bond issue to replace boilers and ventilating system in the school.

Mrs. Gail Linton served as chairman of the officers' tea which followed program. Students participating in the program included Yvonne Gibson, Carolyn Eitel, Frieda Holbrook, Becky Neff, Joan Fausnaugh, Zoe Dell Riggan, Sam McCloud, Nancy Neff, Betty Hinton, Judy List, Marilyn Eitel, Janey Swaney and Carol Kerns.

People Interest People Most, Young Couple Says

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

What interests most people most? People, say Joan and Stuart Hoover, of Rowayton, Conn., a couple of bright newbies who are parlaying this hunch into a big business.

Examining current modes and mores, they noted several popular trends: (1) psychoanalysis, (2) television and (3) staying home. This, decided Joan and Stuart, was the psychological moment to invent a parlor game including elements from each. The result is a game called "Analysis" which was launched in a small way in Connecticut just before Christmas and now is selling in every state, plus Hawaii and Canada.

It's a sort of panel quiz game, in which players try to guess the identity of a person, male or female, living or dead, real or fictional, through narrowing down descriptive categories. It's a board game, with cards, and any number may play. Says Stuart, who recently quit his advertising job to devote full time to his game:

"I got the idea one night while I was dressing for a date with Joan, before we were married. I was wearing a ring from the Philippines, a coat made in Los Angeles, a tie from England, pants made in New York, and I happened to think that if I got hit by a car people would have a hard time figuring out where I lived."

"I mentioned it to Joan and we started figuring out just how a person's identity could be established, and decided there were only four categories needed to describe anybody: geographical location, pro-

fession, personality traits (that's where psychoanalysis comes in) and physical description.

"Most of my courtship of Joan was mixed up with the game. We worked out 25 descriptive words for each category. We turned out the first set from home, getting the cards and boards printed by a local printer, and then last fall Joan and I went to nearby stores and sold them a few games apiece.

"Our friends all took it up and started plugging it. We showed the game at a toy fair. All of a sudden we started getting orders from stores all over the country. Now we've taken over a little factory in Norwalk, Conn., and the going looks great."

Joan, a pretty blonde Vassar graduate who was raised in Lexington, Ky., and has an administrative job with a New York fashion school, doesn't seem to mind having spent most of her courtship and honeymoon thinking up new words to describe such characters as "a dead man from the Middle West, and wise writer." (that's Will Rogers.)

At present she works after hours and weekends on promotion for the game, while Stuart takes care of sales, shipping and other chores.

Although their business is only a few months old, the young Hoovers already are building a home in Rowayton on proceeds from their brain-child.

Joan and Stuart analyze their rapid success this way:

"Everybody who watches a TV quiz always thinks he knows the answers before the panelists do. Now every man can be a quiz master in his own living room."

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

18 Garden Club Members Attend Regional Meet

A total of eighteen local Garden club members attended a regional meeting of Garden Club of Ohio held in Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, when Mrs. Howard Kittel of Fort Worth, Texas, lectured on flower arrangements.

Flower arrangements on display in the background illustrated the ten basic principals for arrangements stressed by Mrs. Kittel.

She emphasized the fact that arrangers have great freedom at the present time as the trend is not so much to strict adherence to rule as to a thorough knowledge of the basic principals of art.

During a part of her lecture, she made arrangements as she talked and showed the mechanics useful in floral arrangements. "Use any device: wire, scotch tape, even common pins," said the speaker, "but never allow your mechanics to show." Several of her arrangements were built around figurines placed on a base.

Following luncheon, which was served to Garden Club of Ohio members, a business session was conducted by Mrs. Paul Perry of Columbus, regional president. Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart introduced the state president, Mrs. Emmerson Gillespi, who reported on a national meeting held in South Carolina.

Mrs. Gillespi spoke briefly on Louis Bromfield's talk on organic gardening at this meeting. She advised gardeners to work especially hard on compost heaps.

Mrs. Lois Everett, editor of a gardening magazine, informed the group that Ohio has no authorized conservation list, but stated that the Garden Club of Ohio is now working with officials to compile such a list.

Announcement was made of a judges council to be held June 4 in Cleveland and of a meeting of the State Fair committee to be held May 26 in the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus. Each Garden club is to send two delegates to this meeting.

Green ribbon awards for table arrangements were presented to the following local members: Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Barnhart.

Those attending from local garden clubs were: Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Miss Florence Duntun and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Blundell-Mallon Wedding Rites Held In East

The marriage of Miss Eileen Blundell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Pond of Port Washington, L. I., to Lieut. Philip Joseph Mallon, USAF, took place Saturday in Leonard Memorial Chapel of the Community Church of Douglaston, Queens.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard C. Shaffer of the Colonial Dutch Reformed Church of Bayside, Queens. It was followed by a reception at the Douglaston Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Pond. Miss Nancy Pond was maid of honor and Robert Fratto was best man.

Mrs. Mallon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blundell of Circleville. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University and is a senior at Syracuse University.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mallon of Port Wash-



MISS ANN ENGLISH of W. Main St. has completed twenty-six years of employment with the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company in Circleville. Fellow employees of the accounting department, where she has worked since 1937, honored her with a party marking her retirement from the company.

Miss Ann English Is Feted By Telephone Office Force

Miss Ann C. English was feted at the Wardell Party Home by fellow employees of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company in honor of her retirement.

Miss Leona Wise presented Miss English with a set of luggage as a gift from her co-workers and Edwin Jury, district manager, presented her with an orchid corsage from the company. A letter of congratulations from R. N. Cole, president of the company, was read by H. W. Meyer of Portsmouth, commercial superintendent.

Miss English has been employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company in Circleville for the last twenty-six years. She worked in the billing section of the Revenue Accounting Department since 1937. Prior to that time, she was a secretary in the manager's office.

Miss English is an active member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and its Altar Society. She resides with her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stocklen and Miss Genevieve English, at 1304 W. Main St.

Miss English has no definite plans for the future, but intends to spend her time in the near future visiting with friends and relatives.

Games and contests provided entertainment during the party, with Miss Wise in charge of the program. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Louise Webb, Mrs. Mary VanBuskirk, Mrs. Doris Sniff and Miss Margaret Ann Green.

Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. Joan Ziegler were awarded table centerpieces, which were made by Mrs. Jury. Slides were shown by Mrs. Ziegler and Mr. Jury to com-

ington, is an alumnus of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where for two years he was captain of the tennis team.

After a wedding trip to the Pocos, Lieutenant Mallon expects to leave for assignment in the Far East.

Star Grange Is Host To Scioto And Mt. Pleasant

Star Grange was host during a regular meeting in Monroe Township school to Mt. Pleasant and Scioto Granges. First and Second Degree work was conferred on eighteen candidates from the three Granges. Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred at Mt. Pleasant Grange for the same candidates.

New members coming into the Granges were: Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs, and Mr. Harley Evans of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Laughton, and Mr. Larry Thompson of Scioto; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Miss Carolyn Mowery, and Miss Patsy Wills of Star Grange.

Star Grange also held graduation services for two members, Carolyn Mowery and Patsy Wills, who graduated from Juvenile Grange into Subordinate Grange.

The Juveniles presented flowers to their mothers and to the oldest and youngest mothers in the three Granges. Those receiving flowers were: Mrs. Alva Laughton of Scioto, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenbach and Mrs. William Metzger from Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. S. A. Dennis and Mrs. Paul Long from Star.

Worthy Master Winfred Bidwell presided over a business session during which an appeal for aid was answered.

The Home Economics Chairman announced a Silver Tea to be given June 11 in the Farm Bureau Home. She also announced that a sewing and baking contest is to be held the first meeting in June.

The County Drill Team will compete in the State Contest which is to be held at Mt. Vernon.

An invitation to the Grange to attend the observance of Rural Life Sunday at 7:30 p. m. May 23 in Darbyville Methodist Church was extended and accepted.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, and Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Calendar

SUNDAY
PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES
Club, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Larry Best, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Miss Dorothy Glick, 307 E. Mound St., 8 p. m.

Last Chance!

To Get The
FREE TUMBLER
With Each
Half Gallon
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
— At —
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

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For Better . . . ALL YEAR PRODUCTION

Red Rose
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Provide increased "energy" for higher
PRODUCTIVE EFFICIENCY

To stay at peak production, lay big eggs and maintain body weight, hens and pullets need extra energy! Red Rose Laying Mash, Red Rose Complete Laying Ration, Red Rose Breeder Mash and Red Rose Complete Breeder Ration provide increased productive energy . . . economically.

Ask us about these high efficiency feeds today!

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 20 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Mowery of Circleville Route 3.

Roy Mast and George Frueh of Zanesville and Carl Frueh of Stuttgart, Germany, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and family of Circleville Route 3.

Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. O. S. Mowery of near Tarlton.

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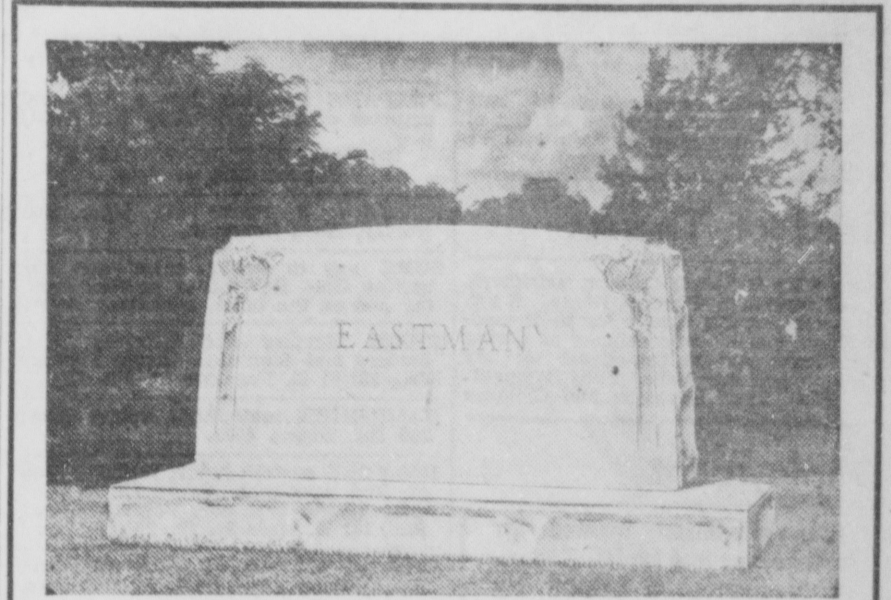
Annual Reports Will Be Given At Chapter Meet

The highlights of May meeting of Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the annual reports of all the officers and chairman of the chapter.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. May 25 in the home of Mrs. Orion King of 148 W. High St. Members are requested to note change of meeting date.

A five minute program on national defense will be conducted by Mrs. Charles H. May.

Assisting Mrs. King will be Mrs. Forest Brown, Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Benadine Yates, Mrs. Edward Twombly, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Mrs. Robert Srigley.



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SMALL MEMORIALS

At the present time we have an unusual selection of attractive memorials . . . designed with extraordinary good taste . . . they are excellent examples of the personalized tribute that is possible in a monument or marker.

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- circulation manager
- society editor
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- advertising director
- general manager
- reporters
- rewrite men
- district managers
- advertising salesmen

You'll find KEY MEN in every organization, and your newspaper is no exception. It takes thousands of people throughout the world to gather the news . . . write the stories . . . make the pictures you see in your newspaper every day. BUT . . . it also takes many KEY MEN right on your newspaper in your community.

Newspaperboys belong on that important list. The newspaperboy completes the job started by the reporter in far off Asia . . . the photographer in Africa . . . the correspondent in Alaska . . . or the reporter in your home town.

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And that's why everyone agrees NEWSPAPERBOYS ARE KEY MEN on every newspaper.

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Illness often comes without warning! As registered pharmacists, we always stand ready to fill every prescription with speed and precision. Have your doctor phone in his instructions and we'll deliver promptly!

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Norman Kutler
Graduate Pharmacist

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Thirty-Five Girl Scouts Receive Curved Bar Pins

Awards Presented At Spring Meet

Curved Bar Pins, the highest award in Intermediate Girl Scouting, were awarded to 35 Circleville and Pickaway County Scouts during an annual Spring Court of Awards held in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Presentation of the awards was made by Miss Doris Schreiner, Intermediate Scout advisor, who listed the requirements for earning the pin. She stated that scouts must complete the First Class Rank and then carry out activities in requirements of four proficiency badges in one of the four program fields of Arts, Citizenship, Homemaking or Out of Doors.

Miss Schreiner pointed out that at least a year's efforts are needed in fulfilling these activities. She reminded the scouts that responsibility always goes with high honor and emphasized the facts that younger scouts always look up to those who hold curved bar rank and to seniors and that these more advanced scouts must set a good example for the younger girls to follow.

The program opened with a Flag ceremony conducted by Troop 11, under direction of Mrs. John Jackson.

Mrs. Carle Snider, program advisor, welcomed the scouts, leaders, parents and friends, and spoke briefly on the awards to be presented. She stressed the fact that the badges are not given to the girls, but must be earned as they grow in proficiency in that particular field.

Mrs. Snyder stated that the girls who had earned their first Class rank were all-around Girl Scouts, with a special proficiency in one field. Requirements for first class rank are the earning of ten proficiency badges, four of which must be from one particular field. She also stressed the fact that the girls who received the Curved Bar had earned a real mark of achievement.

Mrs. Walter Heine, commissioner for the local organization, reminded the scouts that even those who had earned their Curved Bars had much to learn in scouting. She announced plans for a Senior Roundup to be held in 1956 and urged Senior Scouts to participate in primitive camping in preparation for this event.

It was announced that members of Senior Troop 10 are taking a Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, which will be completed in early June. The girls will assist in troop camping as licensed First Aiders.

Mrs. Harold Anderson will conduct a camper's licensing course for leaders and troop committee members beginning Monday. A half-day session of outdoor workshops is being planned for leaders early in June.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins accompanied

the scouts and guests in group singing. Williamsport Troop 19, with Mrs. Alfred Johnson as leader, presented a play as an activity for a proficiency badge in Troop Dramatics. The three-act comedy was entitled "The Rescue of Captain Applejack."

Proficiency and rank badges were presented to the troop members by their respective leaders. The program closed with group singing of "Taps" and "Good Night, Girl Scouts." Among the guests at the affair was Mrs. Bernard Young, former commissioner of Circleville and Pickaway County Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts receiving curved bar awards were:

Troop 5, Mrs. John Downs, leader: Anne Adkins, Carolyn Bell, Beverly Brink, Jane Davis, Carol Ann Johnson, Bonnalce Meadows, Patty McAbee, Nola Rader, Dianne Schell, Patsy Smith, Gwynne Jenkins, Joanne Spice, Susan Stocklen and Elaine Woodward.

Troop 13, Mrs. Glen Weiler, leader: Sharon Hedges, Martha Smith, Carole Weller, Sandra Young, Jo Goldschmidt, Frieda Mader, Flo Goldschmidt, Suellen Hang, Barbara Samuel, Carol Ann Barnes, Mary Ann Edstrom, Dottie Boggs, Anne Steel, Carolyn Metcalf and Linda Henkle.

Troop 20, Ashville, Mrs. Eddie Pritchard, leader: Willa Chaffin, Velma Kuhn, Carolyn Newton, Barbara Pritchard, Carole Reed and Sandra Rife.

A complete list of rank and proficiency badges presented during the ceremonies will be published in a later edition of The Circleville Herald.

Officers' Tea, Musical Program Held At Jackson

A musical program presented by high school students and an officers' tea were highlights of a final meeting of Jackson Parent-Teacher Association.

Rolf Wolford conducted the meeting, which was held in the high school auditorium. Devotions were led by Miss Carolyn Fudge and yearly treasury reports were given.

The group voted to purchase dark window shades for each of the buildings. Robert Moyer explained a special election to be held June 8 for a bond issue to replace boilers and ventilating system in the school.

Mrs. Gail Linton served as chairman of the officers' tea which followed program. Students participating in the program included Yvonne Gibson, Carolyn Eitel, Frieda Holbrook, Becky Neff, Joan Fausnaugh, Zoe Dell Riggins, Sam McCloud, Nancy Neff, Betty Hinton, Judy List, Marilyn Eitel, Janey Swany and Carol Kerns.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

18 Garden Club Members Attend Regional Meet

A total of eighteen local Garden club members attended a regional meeting of Garden Club of Ohio held in Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, when Mrs. Howard Kittel of Fort Worth, Texas, lectured on flower arrangements.

Flower arrangements on display in the background illustrated the ten basic principals for arrangements stressed by Mrs. Kittel.

She emphasized the fact that arrangers have great freedom at the present time as the trend is not so much to strict adherence to rule as to a thorough knowledge of the basic principals of art.

During a part of her lecture, she made arrangements as she talked and showed the mechanics useful in floral arrangements. "Use any device: wire, scotch tape, even common pins," said the speaker, "but never allow your mechanics to show." Several of her arrangements were built around figurines placed on a base.

Following luncheon, which was served to Garden Club of Ohio members, a business session was conducted by Mrs. Paul Perry of Columbus, regional president. Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart introduced the state president, Mrs. Emmerson Gillespi, who reported on a national meeting held in South Carolina.

Mrs. Gillespi spoke briefly on Louis Bromfield's talk on organic gardening at this meeting. She advised gardeners to work especially hard on compost heaps.

Mrs. Lois Everett, editor of a gardening magazine, informed the group that Ohio has no authorized conservation list, but stated that at the Garden Club of Ohio is now working with officials to compile such a list.

Announcement was made of a judges council to be held June 4 in Cleveland and of a meeting of the State Fair committee to be held May 26 in the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus. Each Garden club is to send two delegates to this meeting.

Green ribbon awards for table arrangements were presented to the following local members: Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Barnhart.

Those attending from local garden clubs were: Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Barnhart, Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. George Van Camp, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Leslie May, Mrs. Luther Bower, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Pontius, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. Forrest Croman, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Blundell-Mallon Wedding Rites Held In East

The marriage of Miss Eileen Blundell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Pond of Port Washington, L. I., to Lieut. Philip Joseph Mallon, USAF, took place Saturday in Leonhardt Memorial Chapel of the Community Church of Douglaston, Queens.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard C. Shaffer of the Colonial Dutch Reformed Church of Bayside, Queens. It was followed by a reception at the Douglaston Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Pond. Miss Nancy Pond was maid of honor and Robert Fratto was best man.

Mrs. Mallon is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blundell of Circleville. She attended Ohio Wesleyan University. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mallon of Port Wash-



MISS ANN ENGLISH of W. Main St. has completed twenty-six years of employment with the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company in Circleville. Fellow employees of the accounting department, where she has worked since 1937, honored her with a party marking her retirement from the company.

Miss Ann English Is Feted By Telephone Office Force

Miss Ann C. English was feted at the Wardell Party Home by fellow employees of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company in honor of her retirement.

Miss Leona Wise presented Miss English with a set of luggage as a gift from her co-workers and Edwin Jury, district manager, presented her with an orchid corsage from the company. A letter of congratulations from R. N. Cole, president of the company, was read by H. W. Meyer of Portsmouth, commercial superintendent.

Miss English has been employed by the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company in Circleville for the last twenty-six years. She worked in the billing section of the Revenue Accounting Department since 1937. Prior to that time, she was a secretary in the manager's office.

Miss English is an active member of St. Joseph's Catholic church and its Altar Society. She resides with her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stocklen and Miss Genevieve English, at 130 1/2 W. Main St.

Miss English has no definite plans for the future, but intends to spend her time in the near future visiting with friends and relatives.

Games and contests provided entertainment during the party, with Miss Wise in charge of the program. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Louise Webb, Mrs. Mary VanBuskirk, Mrs. Doris Sniff and Miss Margaret Ann Green.

Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. Joan Ziegler were awarded table centerpieces, which were made by Mrs. Jury. Slides were shown by Mrs. Ziegler and Mr. Jury to com-

ington, is an alumnus of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where for two years he was captain of the tennis team.

After a wedding trip to the Pocomo, Lieutenant Mallon expects to leave for assignment in the Far East.

Star Grange Is Host To Scioto And Mt. Pleasant

Star Grange was host during a regular meeting in Monroe Township school to Mt. Pleasant and Scioto Granges. First and Second Degree work was conferred on eighteen candidates from the three Granges. Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred at Mt. Pleasant Grange for the same candidates.

New members coming into the Granges were: Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibbs and Mr. Harley Evans of Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Laughton, and Mr. Larry Thompson of Scioto; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Miss Carolyn Mowery, and Miss Patsy Wills of Star Grange.

Star Grange also held graduation services for two members, Carolyn Mowery and Patsy Wills, who graduated from Juvenile Grange into Subordinate Grange.

The Juveniles presented flowers to their mothers and to the oldest and youngest mothers in the three Granges. Those receiving flowers were: Mrs. Alva Laughton of Scioto, Mrs. Elizabeth Ebenbach and Mrs. William Metzger from Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. S. A. Dennis and Mrs. Paul Long from Star.

Worthy Master Winfred Bidwell presided over a business session during which an appeal for aid was answered.

The Home Economics Chairman announced a Silver Tea to be given June 11 in the Farm Bureau Home. She also announced that a sewing and baking contest is to be held the first meeting in June.

The County Drill Team will compete in the State Contest which is to be held at Mt. Vernon.

An invitation to the Grange to attend the observance of Rural Life Sunday at 7:30 p. m. May 23 in Darbyville Methodist Church was extended and accepted.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter, Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid, and Mrs. Bertha Porter.

Calendar

SUNDAY

PRESBYTERIAN COUPLES Club, church social rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Larry Best, Circleville Route 4, 8 p. m.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Miss Dorothy Glick, 307 E. Mound St., 8 p. m.

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With Each
Half Gallon
SEALTEST
ICE CREAM
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Red Rose
Laying and Breeding Feeds

Provide increased "energy" for higher
PRODUCTIVE EFFICIENCY

To stay at peak production, lay big eggs and maintain body weight, hens and pullets need extra energy! Red Rose Laying Mash, Red Rose Complete Laying Ration, Red Rose Breeder Mash and Red Rose Complete Breeder Ration provide increased productive energy . . . economically.

Ask us about these high efficiency Red Rose Poultry Feeds.

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Per word, one insertion 8c
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Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends, neighbors, the Delebaugh Family, Rev. R. E. W. and Mrs. S. W. Delebaugh for their kindness and consideration shown us during the illness and at the death of my husband and our father, Fred Seymour. Mrs. Fred Seymour and Children

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted for bookkeeper and typist. Experienced. Shorthand helpful but not essential. Write stating qualifications, references and salary expected. All replies confidential. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write box 136A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man for a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus.

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Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

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2—Dependable

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For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

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LOST—Gas cap with bunch of keys attached. Finder return to Ira E. Harrington or call 139.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI EAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY

Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 801

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W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR. Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

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JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main St. Phone 13

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO. 159 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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1946 FORD six, Club Coupe. Reasonable. 521 E. Union St.

5 PIECE dinette set, porcelain top \$21.50. C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Ph. 403

1948 FORD—new guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 133

1940 BUICK. Very good motor \$95.00. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1058 or 700

1948 FRIGIDAIRE 9 cu. ft. refrigerator \$70. Beauty Range, gas range, four burner oven and broiler \$60. Both in good condition. 71 E. Gay St., Ashville. Phone 5971

TWO NICE clean used ranges. Hoover's Music Store, 134 W. Main St.

Lumber-Min Work MCAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY Kingston, O. Phone 8431

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY Phone 1834 — 4045

SEVEN — 8 weeks old pigs. Don Hurley, East Ringgold.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

CHICK Starting and Growing feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

HAMPSHIRE male hog, weight about 250 lbs. Phone 4030.

1950 FORD custom tudor, Radio & heater and spotlight. Overdrive — Don't miss seeing this car. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1058 or 700

YOU too will say the newly developed Sandvine for dandruff is terrific. Bingham Drugs.

EHRLER'S Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thrush, Canal Winchester, after 6 wks has 201 out of 204. Try Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

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FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couch. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 223

CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO. Pipe—Fittings—Valves Plumbing Supplies New Structural Steel 619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar. C. E. BULLOCK McArthur, O. Phone 650

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GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value. Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m. Including Sundays

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Used Bulldozers And Earth Moving Equipment All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co. 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791 Columbus, Ohio

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For Rent

FOUR room country home with bath, oil furnace and full basement. Phone 4622 Clarksburg.

LOVELY country home with modern conveniences for rent. One mile from Circleville. Write P. O. Box 408.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 359R.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

Refinish Your Floors Yourself Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Wanted to Buy DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WOOL Highest Market Prices Paid CALL 601

THOS. RADER and SONS 701 S. Pickaway St.

Personal TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine Circleville Retail Drugs

FOUR female puppies, two months old, free for good home. Call 1062X.

RELIABLE reports refer to Flax Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

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FOUR square short length new steel roofing. 509 N. Court St.

WALNUT Dining Room suite, Jr. size. 990 S. Pickaway St. Phone 567X.

8 FT. DOUBLE Duty meat case, like new; Electric slicer, barrel scale and other fixtures. Inquire H. R. Gard.

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS Watches, tie clasps, pen and pencil sets, cuff links, identification bracelets, necklaces and many others.

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1951 DODGE 4 door Sedan. One careful owner saved lots of miles for you. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

USED FURNITURE WEATHER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

"LINCOLN FARM WELDERS Harmon and Schell Elsie Airport Rt. 23 North

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FOR SALE by owner, 6 room modern country home, small acreage. Inquire 235 Logan St. L. R. Spangler.

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M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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WELDING Electric — Oxy-Acetylene KOEHLER'S WELDING SHOP 3 W. Pickaway Street Kingston, Ohio

PICTURE FRAMING Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

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WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS Painting Contractors Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5031

Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard Phone 11 Williamsport

Real Estate For Sale Farms—City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE 1291 W. Main St. Phone 329

STOUTSVILLE, O. Two — 5 room houses, gas and electric heat, \$2,500. Must be sold for \$4,500.00 or will finance. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43

Farms, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023

Salesman for EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

FOR SALE by owner, 6 room modern country home, small acreage. Inquire 235 Logan St. L. R. Spangler.

Farms—City Property—Loans DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor Kingston, Ph. 8631

CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE 461 E. Main St. Ph. 329

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Attention G'l's Now! You Can Get 100% Loans No Down Payment 30 Years to Pay Example: On a \$10,000 National Home Monthly Payments Would Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres. LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster

Dave Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster

Vern Mondhank, Salesman ... Phone 4788 Lancaster

Athlete From Chillicothe Amazes CHS By Pitching Victory, Hitting

Circleville High School was trimmed by Chillicothe 13 to 3 in a Friday baseball game at Ted Lewis Park. According to Tiger Coach Dick Boyd, the whole story of the game was John Herrstein of Chillicothe.

Boyd said people around that city claim the boy is the greatest athlete in history at the school. He lived up to his reputation by striking out 10 Tigers, giving up only three hits and hitting two home runs and a single. He drove in the first five Chillicothe runs and added another later.

Herrstein's first home run, said Boyd, was probably the longest ball ever seen hit by a district high school boy and no doubt one of the farthest ever hit in Lewis park. It was blasted to deep right field and landed out over the road on the fly, rolled up the bank at the edge of the park.

Boyd says his conservative estimate of the drive was 375 feet. His second homer was to right center Thursday against West Jefferson.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

For Residential Loans Long Terms All Types See 'Bob' Adkins Phone 114 or 117Y

Wanted To Rent

THREE room apartment with bath. Phone 1106X after 4 o'clock.

PASTURE — George Fischer, Circleville, Ohio, Rt. 3, Phone 2305.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. METZGER, Realtor 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009 Home Phone 5472 Ashville ex.

FINE NEW HOME—NORTH Attractive NEW 4 room home on Rosewood Ave., 2 bd rms, live living room, hd-wood floors, copper plumbing, kitchen with dining space; full basement with automatic gas-fired furnace. Price deep lot with 12x24 garage. NEW and vacant, can show any time; priced right.

WEST CORWIN ST. HOME 5 rm. 1-floor with detached garage with live basement for laundry and hot air furnace; aluminum foil insulation; Venetian Blinds, storm doors and windows; a good home for only \$10,000. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4 Percent Farm Loans DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor 1123 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 70 and after 5 p.m. 342-R

8 ACRES garden land 4 room house, water, fruit, electric, \$2,750; \$750 down, George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

NATIONAL HOMES Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH Lancaster Ph. 4021

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor 1123 N. Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 43

FOR SALE or Lease — Large brick building in rural community near Circleville. Modern 6 room apartment entire second floor. First floor suitable for business, storage or can be converted to apartments. Large garage in rear. Write box 135A c-o Herald.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Realtor Call 114, 565, 117Y Masonic Temple

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063-960 ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker Phone 123

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Properties 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO John F. Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Emma J. Sallady, Deceased Plaintiff

vs. JOHN E. HIMMOLD Defendant

Notice of Public Sale In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of June, 1954, at two thirty o'clock P. M., on the premises the following described and situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Village of Ashville and bounded and described as follows: Being Lot No. Six (6) in Dolby's Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio, as the same numbered and delineated on the recorded plat of said Village. Said premises are known as 34 East Main Street. Said premises are appraised at \$8,500. They must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: ten percent of the sale price immediately after the sale and the balance of the sale price on confirmation of the sale by the County Auditor. John F. Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Emma J. Sallady, Deceased. Harry L. Margulies, Attorney for the Plaintiff May 8, 15, 22, 29, June 5.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Public Notice is hereby given that a Joint Application has been filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, to transfer Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 1560 from WILLIAM C. LITZ, d-b-a CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO., the present holder thereof, to GAFFNEY MOTOR FREIGHT, INC.

The Transferee agrees to adopt all tariffs and schedules now on file with said Commission.

Interested parties may obtain further information as to such Application by addressing The Public Utilities Commission, Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

William C. Lutz, d-b-a Cincinnati Transfer Co., 440 East Union Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Transferee: Gaffney Motor Freight, Inc., 401 South High Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

Transferee: Vernon L. Stouffer and Joe F. Asher, 50 West Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, May 1, 8, 15.

Bell To Head Thorpe Honor Foundation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League announced he has accepted the post of president of the Jim Thorpe Memorial Foundation.

Bell said the organization was starting from scratch with no treasury and the primary objective of memorializing the name of one of America's greatest athletes.

"I have always admired Thorpe as the greatest athlete of all time and the first president of the National Football League," Bell said.

The NFL commissioner held a press conference attended by Mrs. Patricia Thorpe, the athlete's widow. She said Bell would have complete charge of the foundation.

Thomas Hart, one of the attorneys who led the NFL's battle against government anti-trust charges some months ago, said the foundation had been started in Philadelphia common pleas court. He said it would take three or four months to complete the legal matters. He said a bank would be named as the official treasurer.

Bell explained the center of the Thorpe foundation would be at Mauch Chunk, Pa., in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite region. Residents of Mauch Chunk and adjoining East Mauch Chunk will vote in next Tuesday's statewide election on whether to change the name of the two communities to Jim Thorpe, Pa.

Legion Boxing Bout Scheduled Circleville's American Legion Hall-Adkins Post 134 will sponsor a boxing program May 25, according to an announcement Friday.

The event, to be held at Memorial Hall, is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m.

Name fighters have been promised. The promoters have indicated that possible future shows, to be staged every two weeks throughout the summer, will depend on the turnout for the initial program.

Stand

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank friends, neighbors, the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, R. E. V. Maxwell and Dr. Swope for their kind words and consideration shown us during the illness and at the death of my husband and our father Fred Seymour. Mrs. Fred Seymour and Children.

Employment

GIRL or woman wanted for bookkeeper and typist. Experienced. Shorthand helpful but not essential. Write stating qualifications, references and salary expected. All replies confidential. Excellent opportunity for right person. Write box 136A c-o Herald.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio, Phone 24252 or write 1583 N. High St. Columbus.

HELP WANTED

Men between 21 and 30 with car looking for permanent position with reputable company. Expedient future for right man. Phone 89 for appointment.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled raises, steady and permanent employment, chance for advancement. Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

- 1—Not over 36
- 2—Dependable

Call 519

For appointment for interview between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Lost

LOST—Gas cap with bunch of keys attached. Finder return to Ira E. Harrington or call 139.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN Phone 28
Pickaway Butler

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S Phone 214
130 S. Court St.

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. DAILEY

Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

ALFRED LEE
463 E. Main St. Phone 13

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

Articles For Sale

1946 FORD six. Club Coupe. Reasonable. 521 E. Union St.

3 PIECE dinette set, porcelain top \$21.50. C. J. Schneider, Furniture, Ph. 403.

1949 FORD—new guarantee. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

1940 BUICK. Very good motor \$95.00 Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

1948 FRIGIDAIRE 9 cu. ft. refrigerator \$70. Beauty Range, gas range, four burner oven and broiler \$60. Both in good condition. 71 E. Gay St., Ashville. Phone 5971.

TWO NICE clean used ranges. Hoover's Music Store, 134 W. Main St.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8433
Kingston, O.

PREPARE for your late spring and summer chicks by sending your order now to

CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phone 1834 — 4045

SEVEN — 8 weeks old pigs. Don Hurley, East Ringold.

SURE way to better eat-in—use top quality Cold Bar butter in your cooking, and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

CHICK Starting and Growing feed, feeders and fountains. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

HAMPSHIRE male hog, weight about 250 lbs. Phone 4039.

1950 FORD custom tudor, Radio & heater and spotlight. Overdrive — Don't miss seeing this car. Johnny Evans, Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

YOU too will say the newly developed Sandiford for sandrift is terrific. Bingham Drugs.

EHRLER'S Chicks are profitable, they live. Mrs. G. Thrush, Canal Winchester, after 6 wks has 201 out of 204. Try Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut St. Lancaster for chicks. Free Catalog.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Maura Furniture, Ph. 225.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Pipe—Fittings—Valves
Plumbing Supplies
New Structural Steel
619 Clinton St. Phone 3L

OAK fencing, locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber, both oak and poplar.

A. E. BULLOCK
Armstrong Furnaces—Gas, Coal and Oil. Free estimates. Arledge Plumbing and Heating, 608 E. Mount St. Ph. 856L.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION
Irons
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

GROUND corn cobs for chicken litter and much. Lloyd Retherman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

COAL
Good Clean Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 132

BABY Chicks that are US Approved
Pullover Clean. Stoutsville Hatchery, Ph. 5054.

BUILDING SUPPLIES
Quality material to meet all your needs. Special needs — moderately priced.

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Ashville Ph. 3531

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES AND SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Saturdays
Phone Kingston—7081
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EXTERIOR MASONRY
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RUBBER BASE
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Concrete Blocks
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We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.

Balance like rent, in low monthly payments. PRICED \$399.00 AND UP

Up To 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES

Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.

Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
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LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
'Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section'

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163 Eastern Ave. Ph. 43431
Chillicothe, O.

Used Bulldozers
And Earth Moving Equipment
All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co.
3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791
Columbus, Ohio

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

For Rent

LOVELY country home with modern conveniences for rent. One mile from Circleville. Write P. O. Box 408.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 393R.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

Refinish Your Floors Yourself RENT OR FLOOR POLISHER New twin brush design makes it easy to operate. Quality Floor Finishes KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Wanted to Buy DRAKE Produce wants to buy Heavy or Leghorn Hens. 323 E. Main St. Phone 260.

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WOOL Highest Market Prices Paid CALL 601

THOS. RADER and SONS 701 S. Pickaway St.

Personal TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Retail Drugs.

FOUR female puppies, two months old, free for good home. Call 1062X.

RELIABLE reports for Fina Foam as an outstanding rug and upholstery cleaner. Harner and Yost.

GRADUATION GIFT SUGGESTIONS Watches, tie clasps, pen and pencil sets, cuff links, identification bracelets, necklaces and many others. HORN'S GIFT SHOP 111 N. Court St. Phone 195

1951 DODGE 4 door Sedan. One careful owner saved lots of miles for you. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

LINCOLN FARM WELDERS Harmon and Schelb Elsie Airport Rt. 23 North

Don't Forget JOHNNY EVANS INC. USED CARS 3 Locations 115 Watt St.—700 131 E. Main St.—1056 Long St. Ashville—4411

LAY-AWAY NOW FOR FUTURE USE NEW 1954 POWER MOWERS See Our Display WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 124 W. Main St. Phone 239

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 523

Superior House Paint Lined oil base \$2 per gal. Inside flat \$2.85 gal. Enamels \$1 qt.

Ford Furniture 155 W. Main Phone 895

Scott's Lawn Seed and Turf Builder For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2c Per Sq. Ft. Follow Directions On Package USE OUR SPREADER FREE Harpster and Yost Phone 136

Used Bulldozers And Earth Moving Equipment All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co. 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791 Columbus, Ohio

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

For Rent

FOUR room country home with bath, oil furnace and full basement. Phone 4622 Clarksburg.

LOVELY country home with modern conveniences for rent. One mile from Circleville. Write P. O. Box 408.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 393R.

RENT A Singer Sewing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner \$6 PER MONTH SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

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Business Service

PAPER hanging, steaming. Samples to show. Virgil Siv. Phone Ashville 2366.

CALL Ace Septic Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Ph. FR 4-4987 Harrisburg ex.—reverse chg.

RUGS AND CARPETS CLEANED Pick-up and Delivery JOHN R. DAVIS Kingston Phone 7773

PLASTER and Stucco, old and new work. C. H. Strupper, plaster contractor, 138 York St. Phone 353X.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 724 S. Court St. Phone 253

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

WELDING Electric — Oxy-Acetylene KOEHLER'S WELDING SHOP 3 W. Pickaway Street Kingston, Ohio

PICTURE FRAMING Custom Work WILLIAM HULSE 119 W. Ohio St. Phone 600G

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

WALLPAPER STEAMING George Byrd Phone 858R

CARLOS J. BROWN and SONS Painting Contractors Ph. 5031 Rt. 3 Circleville

Custom Crane Work

Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.

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Two — 5 room houses, gas and electricity, garage and outbuildings. Both for \$4500.00 or will finance. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023 Salesman for EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4408

FOR SALE by owner, 6 room modern country home, small acreage. Inquire 235 Logan St. L. Spangler.

Farms—City Property—Loans DONALD J. HUMPHREY Realtor Kingston, Ph. 8631 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 107 MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Slem

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker Laurelvill Phone 123

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with MACK D. PARRETT Realtor Home and Investment Property 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Attention G'l's Now! You Can Get 100% Loans No Down Payment 30 Years to Pay Example: On a \$10,000 National Home Monthly Payments Would Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc. FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres. LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027 Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster Dave Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

50 W. Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, May 1, 8, 15.

Attorneys: Vernon L. Stouffer and Joe F. Asher

50 W. Broad Street, Columbus 15, Ohio, May 1, 8, 15.

Transferor: Gaffney Motor Freight, Inc. 501 South High Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

Transferee: Gaffney Motor Freight, Inc. 501 South High Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

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Transferee

Reds Finally Win Game On Singleton Run

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have scored but one run in each of their last three outings, made that singleton stand up last night as Art Fowler and the Reds shutout the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies 1-0.

Fowler, a rookie at the advanced age of 30, rationed out eight hits, four strike outs and one walk in posting his second win.

It was a great pitching duel between two right-handers. Murry Dickson, 36-year-old veteran, also pitched eight-hit ball. The ones he gave up in the first inning, however, cost him the decision.

Bobby Adams, the spoiler of Robin Roberts' no-hitter the night before, opened the attack in the first inning with a leadoff single to center. Adams advanced to second

on Roy McMillan's sacrifice and raced home on Gus Bell's single.

Fowler allowed only one Philley to reach third and four to get as far as second in posting the first Red shutout of the season. He mixed up a knuckler, a curve and a fast ball to confuse the boys working for Steve O'Neill.

The Phils got two men on base in the fourth and sixth with consecutive singles. But they came with two out and Fowler bore down to retire the side. In the fifth, Fowler gave up a walk and a single, but the danger was passed with a force out and a double play.

Johnny Temple, the agile second baseman, got three of the Reds' eight hits last night. When he singled in the sixth, he stole his fifth base of the year and then was out at the plate when he attempted to score.

Dave Pope, rookie outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, won the American Assn. batting title in 1952 with a .352 mark.

9 Of Major Teams Better Than In '53

Games-Behind Data Compared To Year Ago Show Vast Changes

By The Associated Press

With the major league pennant races just into their second month, nine of the 16 teams find themselves better off than they were at this stage a year ago.

Two are all even with their 1953 pace. Even the five who have fallen behind aren't too far back of where they were after the first month of last season.

Based on games behind the first place team, the Detroit Tigers have made the biggest gain. A dreadful last at this point in 1953 when they were 12 games behind, the Tigers now find themselves only a game and a half off the pace of the first place White Sox.

In the National League the most improvement has been made by the Cincinnati Redlegs with the surprising New York Giants a close runner-up. The Redlegs were last, seven games behind. Now they're only one game back, even though they are laying fifth in the skin-tight National League race.

The Giants, who moved into a virtual first place tie with Philadelphia by winning their sixth straight last night, are 5½ games better off than in 1953.

A quick breakdown on the other clubs shows Cleveland plus two, the White Sox plus 1½, Baltimore half a game ahead of the pace of the old St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Athletics all even, the New York Yankees a game behind, Washington 2½ behind and Boston three behind.

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The Giants defeated the Cubs 9-6. Brooklyn absorbed a 10-1 thrashing by the Cardinals, Cincinnati edged the Phillies 1-0 and Pittsburgh broke a seven-game losing streak at the expense of Milwaukee 3-2 in 10 innings in the National League.

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Bob Turley won his fourth game and raised his league leading strikeout total of 53 by fanning 11 as the Orioles whipped Boston. Five runs in the eighth inning broke up a 2-2 tie.

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It was a long time in coming but when the Cardinals scored their first victory at Ebbets Field since September of 1952 they did

it in fine style. They smashed 14 hits. Stan Musial hit his 11th home run and drove in three tallies. Walt Alston homered. And Vic Raschi, back in Brooklyn for the first time as a National Leaguer, rationed eight hits for his fourth triumph without a loss.

Al Dark and Don Mueller combined for nine hits in the Giants' success against Chicago. Dark hit a home run and four singles in five times at bat. Mueller had four singles. Dark also stole two bases.

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Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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This is the unions' argument against this is that the unions obtain benefits for the men which are advantageous both to those who join unions and those who do not. Why should there be any free riders? That involves the further argument that compulsory membership requires a renunciation of the liberty of person.

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This is not a popular argument but it is neither fanciful nor illogical.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Massey-Harris Tractors and Implements
THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O. Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00 (4) Wrestling (8) Showboat (10) Teens & Twenties	8:00 (4) Show of Shows (6) Boxing (10) Two for Money	8:30 (10) Favorite Husband (10) Show of Shows (10) Colonel Jack
5:30 (4) TBA (6) Showboat (10) Cowboy G-Men	9:00 (4) Hit Parade (6) Wrestling (10) My Friend Irma	9:30 (4) Theatre (6) Wrestling (10) The Web
5:45 (6) Western Sat. Nite (10) Amateur Hour (10) Wild Bill Hickok	10:00 (4) Wrestling (6) Wrestling (10) The Web	11:30 (10) Mystery Playhouse (10) Sat. Nite Thriller
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Saturday's Radio Programs

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs Orchestra Show—nbc 5:15—News Comment—nbc UN Program—nbc Management Series—abc	7:00—College Quiz—nbc Gun Show—nbc Dance 2 Hrs.—abc Twenty Questions—nbc To Be Announced—nbc	7:30—Gang Busters—nbc Barn Dance Hr.—nbc Jack Pearl—nbc Herb Shriner (also TV)—nbc
5:30—NBC Symphony—nbc Sports Roundup—nbc Sports Parade—nbc Dinner Date, News—nbc	8:00—Grand Ole Opry—nbc Country Style Hr.—nbc Guy Lombardo—nbc 9:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc Dance Hour—nbc	8:30—Chicago Theatre—nbc Pee Wee King—nbc News & Dance—nbc Orchestra Show—nbc
5:45—News Comment—nbc Song Show—nbc Johnny Mercer Hr.—nbc	9:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc Dance Hour—nbc Chicago Theatre—nbc Pee Wee King—nbc	9:30—News & Dance—nbc Orchestra Show—nbc 10:00—News & Variety—all nets
6:00—News, Disaster—nbc Al Helfer Sports—nbc Music Time—nbc	9:30—News & Dance—nbc Orchestra Show—nbc 10:00—News & Variety—all nets	
6:15—Music Time—nbc The Pentagon—nbc 6:30—Lecture Hall—nbc Dinner Music—nbc Where in World, News—nbc		

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
12:00 (4) Cartoon Time (6) News (10) Fun Time	12:00 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.
12:30 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
1:00 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
1:30 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
2:00 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
2:30 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
3:00 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
3:30 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
4:00 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
4:30 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
5:00 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time	12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	
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Sunday's Radio Programs

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00—Bob Considine—nbc Gene Autry—nbc News Broadcast—nbc Nick Carter, News—nbc 5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc News Time—nbc	7:00—Royal Theater—nbc My Little Margie—nbc Enchanted Concert—nbc 8:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc Hall of Fame—nbc	8:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc Hall of Fame—nbc W. Winchester—nbc (also TV) Salute to Nation—nbc News Broadcast—nbc
5:30—Drama Hour—nbc Our Miss Brooks—nbc News Comment—nbc Squad Room—nbc	8:15—Escape Drama—nbc Call Me Freedom—nbc How's the Family—nbc Last Man Out—nbc	8:30—Escape Drama—nbc Call Me Freedom—nbc How's the Family—nbc Last Man Out—nbc
5:45—Don Cornell—nbc Jack Benny—nbc News, Week in World—nbc	9:00—Last Man Out—nbc Man of Week—nbc News Broadcast—nbc Two Commentaries—nbc	9:15—Alistair Cooke—nbc 9:30—Boston Blackie—nbc News & Comment—nbc News & Bob Edge—nbc News Corner, Finances—nbc
6:00—The Marriage—nbc Amos and Andy—nbc Name of Song—nbc Chamber Music—nbc	9:30—Boston Blackie—nbc News & Comment—nbc News & Bob Edge—nbc News Corner, Finances—nbc	10:00—700 Limited—nbc
6:30—The Marriage—nbc Amos and Andy—nbc Name of Song—nbc Chamber Music—nbc	9:30—Boston Blackie—nbc News & Comment—nbc News & Bob Edge—nbc News Corner, Finances—nbc	
7:00—Hollywood—nbc Bing Crosby—nbc Music Hall Hr.—nbc Hawaii Calls—nbc		

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
12:00 (4) Fifty Club (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter	12:00 (4) Brighter Day (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter	12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life (10) Life of Life
12:30 (4) Fifty Club (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter	12:00 (4) Brighter Day (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter	12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life (10) Life of Life
1:00 (4) Fifty Club (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter	12:00 (4) Brighter Day (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter	12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life (10) Life of Life
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WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10	WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4	WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6
5:00—News for 15 min.—nbc Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—nbc-mbs-west Sports by Sweeney—nbc Lone Ranger, News—nbc News Comments—nbc	7:15—Sammy Kaye—nbc 7:30—Barlow Concert (nbc also TV) Talent Shows—nbc (also TV) Romance, M. Malloy—nbc Cottoner Spy—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc Discussion Series—nbc News—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc	8:30—Reporter's Round-up—nbc Fiber & Molly—nbc Vaughan Monroe—nbc News & Comment—nbc
5:30—Sports & News—nbc Guy Lombardo—nbc 5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc News and Comment—nbc News and Commentary—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc	9:00—Fiber & Molly—nbc Vaughan Monroe—nbc News & Comment—nbc Comment, To Pat—nbc Can You Top This—nbc
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc Family Skeletope—nbc News and Commentary—nbc News & Commentary—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc	9:15—Can You Top This—nbc 9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—nbc News, Dance Time—nbc U.S. Navy—nbc
6:15—Debut Sketch—nbc Daily Commentary—nbc John Flynn—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc	9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—nbc News, Dance Time—nbc U.S. Navy—nbc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc Junior Miss—nbc 6:45—One Man's Family—nbc News Broadcast—nbc Perry Com—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc	9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—nbc News, Dance Time—nbc U.S. Navy—nbc
7:00—MacRae Musicals—nbc	8:00—Vernor Concert—nbc Radio Theater—nbc Celebrity Table—nbc News & Comment—nbc Band of America—nbc	9:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc Comment & Music—nbc News, Dance Time—nbc U.S. Navy—nbc

10:00—News & Variety—all nets

Lemon Chalks Winner Over Washington

CLEVELAND (AP)—Unbeaten Bob Lemon limited the Washington Nationals to six hits and struck out six last night as he notched his fifth victory, 5-2.

The victory, which put the Tribe

in a second place tie with the New York Yankees was clinched in the first inning by George Strickland's grand slam homerun.

Chuck Stobbs, losing his third game against one victory, was charged with those four runs and the other Cleveland counter, all scored in the same frame. But he pulled himself together after that and hurled five scoreless innings until he was removed for a pinch hitter.

Mickey Vernon and Eddie Yost

accounted for the two Washington runs—Vernon in the third with a double that scored Jim Busby from first base, and Yost with his third homer of the season in the fifth.

The Indians got off to that big first inning when Al Smith and Dave Philley walked and Larry Doby followed up with a one-run double. The bases then were loaded on an intentional pass to Rudy Regalado, and Strickland came through with his homer.

Bob Avila, plagued by bobbles

this season, came up with a beautiful infield play last night. He came in fast for a high hopper over the mound, nailed it on the run and rifled it to first before landing hard on his left shoulder.

Strickland and Philley have been doing more than their share of the score-making this year. Strickland has 15 runs batted in on 16 hits, while Philley has accounted for 18 runs on 14 hits.

BLONDIE

NO--I DON'T WANT ANY!

SLAM

POPEYE

NOW, WHO COULD THAT BE KNOCKING AT THE BACK DOOR?

POPEYE

YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU COULD GET RID OF ME THAT EASY, DID YOU?

POPEYE

BIG FISH ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET AWAY!

POPEYE

POPEYE SNARED HIM WITH A PHOOEY FLY!!

POPEYE

POPEYE!! HOW SOON DO WE EAT??

POPEYE

THE LINE IS LIGHT BUT STRONG! I YAM LETTIN' 'IM RUN!!

DONALD DUCK

HOW'D YOU LIKE YOUR HOT DOG, PAL?

DONALD DUCK

GLUB! BEST HOT DOG I'VE EVER ATE!

DONALD DUCK

JUST AS I THOUGHT, YOU NEVER MISSED IT!

DONALD DUCK

THE HOT DOG... DIDN'T HAVE ROOM FOR IT!

MUGGS

WILL YOU COME HERE A MINUTE, MUGGS? I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING!

MUGGS

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

MUGGS

IT'S A PAINTING I MADE FOR THE BARTER SHOP. THEY'RE HOLDING AT GRANDMA'S CLUB!

MUGGS

THE IDEA IS FOR PEOPLE TO EXCHANGE THINGS! WHAT DO YOU THINK I OUGHT TO SWAP MY PAINTING FOR?

TILLIE

FOR YOU, SIR--IT'S MRS. SIMPKINS

TILLIE

WHAT NOW? THE CATS UP A TREE, I SUPPOSE, OR SHE CAN FIND HER PENCILS ON THAT WOMAN!!

TILLIE

OH, SIMPLY DAHLING, THAT NEW HAT YOU BOUGHT ME--

TILLIE

UH-HUH. THAT'S A SHAME DEAR--HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

ETAKETT

QUITE A HOME-COMING PARTY THE SODA SET GAVE YOU LAST NIGHT!

ETAKETT

WASN'T IT UTTERLY TERRIFYING?

ETAKETT

SIMPLY ALL THE KIDS WERE THERE EXCEPT ARTIE. WHAT GOES WITH HIM, I WONDER!

ETAKETT

HE USED TO PRACTICALLY LIVE HERE!

BRADFORD

GET THAT HELMET OFF HIM! I WANT TO TALK TO HIM AND MAKE SURE HE'S OKAY!

BRADFORD

DOC, THERE'S NOTHING IN THIS OUTFIT! IT'S EMPTY! BRADFORD'S GONE!

Reds Finally Win Game On Singleton Run

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have scored but one run in each of their last three outings, made that singleton stand up last night as Art Fowler and the Reds shutout the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies 1-0.

Fowler, a rookie at the advanced age of 30, rationed out eight hits, four strike outs and one walk in posting his second win.

It was a great pitching duel between two right-handers. Murry Dickson, 36-year-old veteran, also pitched eight-hit ball. The ones he gave up in the first inning, however, cost him the decision.

Bobby Adams, the spoiler of Robin Roberts' no-hitter the night before, opened the attack in the first inning with a leadoff single to center. Adams advanced to second

on Roy McMillan's sacrifice and raced home on Gus Bell's single.

Fowler allowed only one Philley to reach third and four to get as far as second in posting the first Red shutout of the season. He mixed up a knuckler, a curve and a fast ball to confuse the boys working for Steve O'Neill.

The Phils got two men on base in the fourth and sixth with consecutive singles. But they came with two out and Fowler bore down to retire the side. In the fifth, Fowler gave up a walk and a single, but the danger was passed with a force out and a double play.

Johnny Temple, the agile second baseman, got three of the Reds' eight hits last night. When he singled in the sixth, he stole his fifth base of the year and then was out at the plate when he attempted to score.

Dave Pope, rookie outfielder for the Cleveland Indians, won the American Assn. batting title in 1952 with a .352 mark.

9 Of Major Teams Better Than In '53

Games-Behind Data Compared To Year Ago Show Vast Changes

By The Associated Press

With the major league pennant races just into their second month, nine of the 16 teams find themselves better off than they were at this stage a year ago.

Two are all even with their 1953 pace. Even the five who have fallen behind aren't too far back of where they were after the first month of last season.

Based on games behind the first place team, the Detroit Tigers have made the biggest gain. A dreadful last at this point in 1953 when they were 12 games behind, the Tigers now find themselves only a game and a half off the pace of the first place White Sox.

In the National League the most improvement has been made by the surprising New York Giants a close runner-up. The Redlegs were last, seven games behind, now though they are laying fifth in the skin-tight National League race.

The Giants, who moved into a virtual first place tie with Philadelphia by winning their sixth straight last night, are 5½ games better off than in 1953.

A quick breakdown on the other clubs shows Cleveland plus two, the White Sox plus 1½, Baltimore half a game ahead of the pace of the old St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia Athletics all even, the New York Yankees a game behind, Washington 2½ behind and Boston three behind.

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A run in the ninth inning on singles by Cass Michaels and Minnie Minoso plus an error enabled the White Sox to pull a full game in front in the American League. Don Johnson, with two two-hit shutouts to his credit as a starter, picked up his fourth victory while working in relief.

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Bob Turley won his fourth game and raised his league leading strikeout total of 53 by fanning 11 the Orioles whipped Boston. Five runs in the eighth inning broke up a 2-2 tie.

A grand slam home run by George Strickland against Washington made it easy for Bob Lemon to win his fifth of the year. The Indians scored all five of their runs in the first inning. The Senators got six hits, including a home run by Eddie Yost.

It was a long time in coming but when the Cardinals scored their first victory at Ebbets Field since September of 1952 they did

it in fine style. They smashed 14 hits. Stan Musial hit his 11th home run and drove in three tallies. Walt Alston homered, and Vic Raschi, back in Brooklyn for the first time as a National Leaguer, rationed eight hits for his fourth triumph without a loss.

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From Eastern Parkway—Orlando Zulueta of Havana, Cuba, lightweight, vs. Percy Bassett of Philadelphia, featherweight.

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

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Mickey Vernon and Eddie Yost

accounted for the two Washington runs—Vernon in the third with a double that scored Jim Busby from first base, and Yost with his third homer of the season in the fifth.

The Indians got off to that big first inning when Al Smith and Dave Philley walked and Larry Doby followed up with a one-run double. The bases then were loaded on an intentional pass to Rudy Regalado, and Strickland came through with his homer.

Bob Avila, plagued by bobbles

this season, came up with a beautiful infield play last night. He came in fast for a high hopper over the mound, nailed it on the run and rifled it to first before landing hard on his left shoulder.

Strickland and Philley have been doing more than their share of the score-making this year. Strickland has 15 runs batted in on 16 hits, while Philley has accounted for 18 runs on 14 hits.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Massey-Harris Tractors and Implements

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O.

Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Wrestling (6) Showboat (10) Teen's Twenties
5:30 (4) TBA (6) Showboat (10) Cowboi G-Men
5:45 (4) Western Sat. Nite (6) Western (10) Amateur Hour
6:00 (4) Western (6) Western (10) Wild West Hickok
6:30 (4) Western Hayride (6) Film (10) Beat the Clock
7:00 (4) Hayride (6) Public Service (10) Jackie Gleason
7:30 (6) Sports Thrills (10) Sports Thrills

Saturday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL.

5:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
5:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—nbc
Management Series—abc
5:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—nbc
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date, News—mbs
5:45—News Comment—nbc-cbs
Song Show—abc
6:00—Johnny Mercer Jr.—nbc
News, Daily—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
6:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
6:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World, News—mbs

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cartoon Time (6) News (10) Fun Time
12:30 (4) Scout-O-Rama (6) Showboat (10) Fun Time
12:45 (4) Report from Congress (10) Fulton Lewis Jr.
1:00 (4) Film (10) Jimmie Rawlins
1:30 (4) Faith in Our Day (6) Showboat (10) Town Meeting
2:00 (4) Johnny Jupiter (6) Showboat (10) The Peasles
2:15 (4) The Pastor (6) TBA
2:30 (4) TBA (6) Columbus Churches
3:00 (4) Stars of Future (6) Showboat (10) You Are There
3:30 (4) Zoo Parade (6) Prospector Bill (10) Feature Theatre
4:00 (4) Hall of Fame (6) Super Circus
4:30 (4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie (6) Meet The Press
5:00 (4) Call The Play (10) Theatre
5:15 (6) Sports Highlights

Sunday's Radio Programs

3:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—nbc
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter, News—nbc
Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—nbc
5:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—nbc
News Comment—nbc
Squad Room—mbs
5:45—Don Cornell—nbc
6:00—Jack Benny—nbc
News, Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun, News—mbs
6:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—nbc
Name of Song—nbc
Chamber Music—nbc
Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—nbc
Music Hall Hf—nbc
Hawaii Calls—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club (6) Brighter Day (10) Globe Trotter
12:15 (10) Farm Time (6) Portia Faces Life (10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Hi-Jinx (10) Gary Moore
1:00 (4) Fifty Club (6) Double or Nothing
1:30 (4) Open House (6) Shoot The Works
2:00 (4) House Party (6) Movie Matinee
2:30 (4) Paul Dixon Show (10) Big Payoff
3:00 (4) Bob Crosby (6) Welcome Traveler
3:30 (4) Woman With A Past (10) Home With Allen
4:00 (4) Secret Storm (10) On Your Account
4:30 (4) Touring The Town (6) Robt. Q. Lewis
4:40 (4) Pinky Lee Show (6) Wendy Barrie Show
4:50 (4) Aunt Fran (10) Howdy Doody
5:00 (4) Western Roundup (6) Comedy Carnival
5:15 (4) Early Home Theatre (10) Western Roundup
5:25 (4) News (6) Meetin' Time
5:30 (4) Ethel and Albert

Monday's Radio Programs

3:00—News for 15 min.—nbc
Kiddies Hf. (nbc)—nbc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—nbc
Lone Ranger, News—nbc
News Comments—mbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—nbc
News—mbs
5:30—Sports & News—nbc
Guy Lombardo—nbc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comments—nbc
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleto—nbc
News and Commentary—nbc
News & Commentary—nbc
6:15—Beulah Sketch—nbc
Daily Commentary—nbc
John Flynn—nbc
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—nbc
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—nbc
Perry Como—nbc
7:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Kind of apple
5. Drooping
9. Nicene Creed
10. Sounds in the chest
12. Twilled fabrics
13. Haphazard
14. Audience
15. Contain
16. Sun god
17. Stage whispers
19. Mix
21. Remembrance
22. Demonstrative pronoun
23. Luzon native
24. Coniferous tree
25. Jargon
27. River in Alaska
30. Conceal
31. Fisherman
32. Land-measure
33. President of Korea
35. Sign of the zodiac
36. Being in the direct line
38. Sums up
39. Sound of a funeral bell
40. Pilfered
41. Metrical romance or history (archaic)
42. Covered with flowers, etc. (Her.)

DOWN

1. A fold
2. Reprove severely
3. Public notices
4. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
5. An inland sea
6. Upper house (Danish)
7. Ancient
8. City in Illinois
9. Top of milk
11. Sting
13. Bloom-ing
14. Queen of heaven (Gr. myth.)
18. Plovers (Eur.)
20. Bonnage
24. Temple (poet.)
25. Crayon
26. Ventilating
27. Unit of weight (Orient.)
28. Sewing implement

Yesterday's Answer

29. Ascended
34. Stop
37. Born
38. Devoured
40. Steamship (abbr.)

5-15

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BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

FORMER.

FORMER.

PRECEDING IN TIME, PLACE, OR ORDER, PREVIOUS, RENCE, ANCIENT.

IF YOU WANT TO THROW AWAY MORE LIVES — JUST KEEP FILLING THIS DIVING SUIT...

"The Frogman"

DO READY-TO-SERVE MEALS COST MORE THAN THOSE ENTIRELY HOME-REPAIRED?

YES—ONE-THIRD MORE.

ONLY THE UPPER JAW OF A CROCODILE OPENS.

AMONG TREES, A LARGE OAK IS MOST SUSCEPTIBLE TO LIGHTNING.

MY WORDS... WELCOME ARCHER TO PUFFLE TOWNS! ... AGES SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU! ... JOVE, WELL HAVE A LONG CHAT, THEN SOME SANDWICHES AND COFFEE!

GREAT!... BUT HERE'S WHAT I CAME ABOUT, JUDGE...

REMEMBER A YEAR AGO YOU INVENTED A GOLF BALL THAT SENT UP A SMOKE SIGNAL WHEN LOST? BUT THE SMOKE CHEMICAL BLISTERED THE BALL COVER? ... WELL, I'VE GOT ANOTHER IDEA FOR FINDING A LOST GOLF BALL THAT'S SURE-FIRE THIS TIME!

A PET SUBJECT WITH THE JUDGE

5-15

Wide Variety Of Uses Considered For Du Pont's New Film

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WITH HIS FINGERS, totally blind Johnny Pulytell, 10, "sees" famed Ringling Brothers circus clown Emmet Kelly at a special New York performance for 15,000 handicapped and underprivileged children from some 200 institutions. Johnny is from the Lavelle School for the Blind in New York. (International Soundphoto)

Frederick March Explains Why Success Secondary To Family

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1920 a young bank teller named Frederick Bickel got paid \$7 for a single day's work in a silent movie.

Overwhelmed at this vista of sudden wealth, Bickel decided he was tired of counting other people's money and went adventuring into the world of the theater.

Some of the other tellers naturally thought Bickel was crazy to give up a nice warm job in a cage for an actor's hungry freedom. But in this case the banking world lost a handsome teller—and gained an even more handsome depositor.

By 1937 Frederick Bickel was known by sight to more people than J. P. Morgan—under the name of Frederick March. A U.S. Treasury Department report that year listed him as having the nation's fifth largest earned income—\$484,687.

Today March, a veteran of some 50 plays and 58 motion pictures, is still handsome and youthful looking. But he and his equally talented wife, Florence Eldridge, have taken a hard look at the years behind, and the years ahead and decided the rest of the journey should be more relaxing.

They've had plenty of fun along the way and brought up two children, but they worked hard for both money and fame.

"We have no long term goals left now," March said. "We're tapering off. And my wife agrees it's about time."

"We're not even reading new plays. We're not looking for any. Right now I guess I'm theater sour. Either a Broadway play is a flop (and who enjoys a failure, even if it was worth a try) or else it is a hit and runs for a year or two. That means you are away from your family and friends too much. I don't see it any more. It's fine for those who do, as I did for many years. But not now."

"I like movie work. The films have grown up. They are more

cial uses, or laminated with foils, paper, asbestos, glass cloth, and other materials. It may be used as a lining for steel and fiber drums, and as a protective wrap on pipe-line insulation, such as "Fiberglas," cork, magnesia, and the like.

A use of particular interest to the ladies is metallic yarn, in which "Mylar" is laminated to foil and slit into very thin ribbons. Here its strength and resistance to cleaning fluids contributes to the durability and practicability of the fabric in which it is woven.

Heavy gauge "Mylar," about seven and 1/2 thousandths of an inch thick, may find a market as a glazing material for poultry houses and other farm buildings. It is also possible that tension-type, roll-up, storm windows might be made of this heavy film, though we are not yet certain that we know enough about the film's weathering characteristics to give unqualified recommendations for these uses.

Literally hundreds of potential uses are being investigated. . . .

'McCarthyism' Doesn't Scare Church College

Religious Faith Said Vital Part Now Of Christian Institutions

NEW YORK (AP) — "Christian colleges occupy a unique role in the nation because they need have no fear of 'McCarthyism' or restrictions upon making religious faith a vital part of education."

This was the statement made yesterday by Dr. John O. Gross, prominent Methodist educator of Nashville, Tenn., as he announced plans for the First Quadrennial Convocation of Christian Colleges to convene at Denison University, Granville, O., June 20 for a five-day session.

About 1,200 delegates will attend, including about 150 college presidents, as well as faculty, students, trustees and religious leaders representative of some 250,000 students and 12,500 faculty from the 40 "Protestant denominations with which these colleges are related."

"The 450 Protestant church-related colleges and universities taking part in the convocation enjoy freedom from the fears that threaten many other types of educational institutions," said Dr. Gross, executive secretary, division of educational institutions, Methodist Church, who will preside at the convocation called by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. through its commission on Christian Higher Education.

"No one can say to faculty or student, 'You are not permitted to think along this line or that.' They have freedom from thought control and freedom to express their religious interests in their entire educational program."

To demonstrate to the educational world and to our free society the continuing import of the Protestant Christian college and university is one of the chief purposes of the convocation. In bringing the colleges together for the first time, the convocation will also permit them to see their common strength and to act upon them together.

The significance of the Christian college and of its graduates to Christianity, to the life of the nation and of the world will be examined, with such aspects as scientific developments, industry, business, labor and government considered in their relation to Christian education. Well-known figures from each of these fields will address the convocation on various facets of the theme, the "Christian College and Its Responsibilities in American Life Today." The program will also include seminars, discussion sessions and a special student project on how to prepare, while in college, for a lifetime of continuing study and intellectual responsibility.

Dr. Marjorie Reeves from Oxford University, England, an acknowledged leader among Christian intellectuals concerned about religion in higher education, will be the keynote speaker. This noted educator, who holds a position unusual for a woman as vice-principal of St. Anne's College, Oxford, and a lecturer in medieval history in the university, will both open and close the convocation, covering first, the "Christian College in the Western Educational World" and finally, the "Christian in Education."

Worker Forced To Retire Upheld

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court, awarding \$25,000 in damages to a former coke plant worker, has ruled he was stripped of his legal rights when the National Tube Co. of Lorain retired him against his will in 1946.

Federal Judge Paul Jones found against the company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, yesterday in a suit brought by Sim L. Nichols, 73, who worked in its coke plant 25 years before he was forced to quit after his 65th birthday.

The suit charged violation of a company contract with the CIO U. S. Steel Workers, providing workers could be fired only "for cause." The company argued compulsory retirement was not the same as discharge and was not covered by the union contract.

Last Chance!
To Get The
FREE TUMBLER
With Each
Half Gallon
SEALTEK
ICE CREAM
— At —
PAUL'S

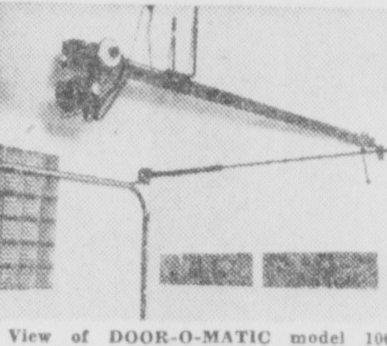
MOTORIZE YOUR GARAGE DOOR WITH A DOOR-O-MATIC ELECTRIC OPERATOR

Operate your garage door right from your car. It's just as easy to open or close your garage door as it is to press a button on the dash of your car. No longer is it necessary to get in or out of your car to open and close the garage door.

Stop worrying about thieves or being assaulted. DOOR-O-MATIC locks door closed and automatically turns on light when door is being opened.

If you must stop your car on a up or down grade to open or close your garage door, eliminate this danger. With DOOR-O-MATIC there is no need to stop car, just press button and drive on.

DOOR-O-MATIC is universal, will attach to your present overhead door.



View of DOOR-O-MATIC model 100 installed

Protect your car, protect your valuable, protect your family, let DOOR-O-MATIC be your insurance to safety, security and convenience.

You could have no greater convenience about the home than an electrically operated garage door. There is DOOR-O-MATIC operator for any type overhead door and at a price you can easily afford. Hurry, phone or see your dealer today for a free demonstration. No obligation.

LOUIS LOCKARD

134 1/2 West Main St. — Circleville, Ohio
Door-O-Matic Dealer For Pickaway County

Waverly Presses For More Federal Money For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents of school children in the booming atomic plant town of Waverly, Ohio, are looking to Washington to help solve a jammed classroom "crisis."

"We have a rated capacity of 770 students," wrote school Supt. John R. Teichert to Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) and Rep. Polk (D-Ohio). "We now have enrolled over 1,500 students."

What Teichert and his fellow townsman, former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye, wanted to know was how the A-plant community can get more federal money for school construction.

The law allowing money to schools near federal projects expires June 30.

Burke introduced a bill yesterday (his first) asking that this law be extended two years. Polk announced he would ask the office of education to survey Waverly's needs so that another application for money can be made before June 30.

THE OFFICE of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said it would look into the matter and that Bricker would "support such legislation as is needed to solve the problem."

Ladder Needed To Make Arrest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police needed a 60-foot hook and ladder to arrest Mrs. Margaret L. Blake on a bogus-check charge.

They found her sitting atop a flagpole, waiting for Christmas. "Come up and get me," she yelled when detectives waved a warrant. They did, with the help of the fire department.

Red-haired Mrs. Blake, 31, went to court and was freed under \$500 bond. She promptly dashed back to her crow's nest, which a car dealer had set up for publicity. She plans to stay until Christmas.

C. N. Ash

Auto Radiator
Repairing

Complete
Cooling System
Service

348 E. Franklin St.
Circleville, Ohio

State Wins Suit

LEBANON (AP) — In the fall of 1944, the State of Ohio charged, a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive sparked past Ft. Ancient State Park and started fires. The state sought \$29,554 in damages. Yesterday a common pleas court jury awarded the state \$11,000.

An anemometer is an instrument for measuring wind velocity.

RU AWARE of CLIFTON



The CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. will have a complete selection of one-owner, low mileage cars the year around. You will find only new and late model used car trade-ins on our lot, each reconditioned and renewed to give thousands of miles of trouble-free driving.



Gorilla Out-Foxed By Pair Of Snakes

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Baron, a cagey gorilla who made monkeys out of Columbus Zoo attendants has been outfoxed by a couple of snakes.

The 200-pound gorilla refused for more than a week to allow attendants to move him to a more secure cage. When they pried apart his bars, he just bent them back together.

He foiled a plot to trap him in a box by keeping a foot on the spring that would have locked him in and made off with a bunch of bananas used as bait.

Zoo Supt. Earl Davis finally turned the trick yesterday by unpacking a couple of new arrivals—a Syrian viper and a South American boa—near the Baron's cage.

The Baron, scared as a rabbit, jumped as far away as he could—right into the transfer box.

Death Parts Pair

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — William H. McCormick, 96, died last night, two weeks after celebrating his 71st wedding anniversary.

Reds Arrest Berlin Butchers

BERLIN (AP) — The East German News Agency ADN reports the arrest of a "large number" of East Berlin butchers. They are accused of looting 100 tons of meat from a Soviet sector stockyard and smuggling them into West Berlin. The arrests were first reported yesterday by the West Berlin League of Free Jurists which said 60 to 80 East Berlin butchers were rounded up by Communist police this week in an attempt to find "scapegoats" for the current meat shortage in the East.

New Low Prices on the

SAVE!

on the

B. F. Goodrich Super Hi-Cleat

Size 9 x 24

Only \$43.35

Other Sizes At Comparable Prices - Liberal Trade In

Imagine a 9 x 24 B. F. Goodrich Super Hi-Cleat tractor tire for only \$43.35! B. F. Goodrich has slashed the price of these powerful tires to amazingly low levels. Available in popular sizes.

Now is the time to buy and SAVE! You'll be buying Power-Curve traction and extra long wear for seasons to come.

B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

REPORT OF MAY 12 Livestock Auction

353 HEAD OF CATTLE

353 Cattle on sale — Market steady with one week ago. No prime and high choice cattle on hand. 5 steers sold 23-24.20. 40 steers and heifers sold 22-23. Top on heifers was 22.60. 42 steers and heifers sold 21-22. 69 steers and heifers sold 20-21. 61 steers and heifers sold 19-20. 10 cows sold above 15. Top on heifer-feret kinds was 19.50. 10 cows sold 13-15. 20 cows sold 11-13. 10 cows sold 8-11. Bangs cows sold 11.70-13.80. One shelly kind at 8.60. Top on bulls was 18.10 for a 1455 lb. beef bull. Others weighing 950 to 1495 sold 16.50 to 17.80.



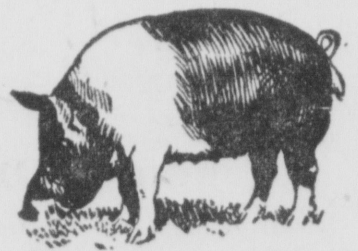
114 Veal Calves — 14 head sold 25 to top of 26.25. 9 head sold 24-25. 13 head sold 22-24. 19 head sold 21-23. 16 head sold 19-21. 10 head sold 15-18. By the head 1 to 29.

44 Sheep and Lambs

Commercial grade lambs sold 18.40 to 20.00. Feeders 14.80. Shorn ewes by the lb. 2.30 for shelly kinds to 4.20 for canners.

250 Hogs

Choice 180-220 27.75. Shoats 100-160 in small groups 27-28.80. Sows 19.80-24.00. Boars 16.20-16.40. Sow and 9 small white pigs 161.00.



Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs!

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 AND 482

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Jones Implement

ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER FOR
PICKAWAY — ROSS — FAYETTE COUNTIES
Phone Kingston 7081
Phone 4-5456 Good Hope, O.

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By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1920 a young bank teller named Frederick Bickel got paid \$7 for a single day's work in a silent movie.

Overwhelmed at this vista of sudden wealth, Bickel decided he was tired of counting other people's money and went adventuring into the world of the theater.

Some of the other tellers naturally thought Bickel was crazy to give up a nice warm job in a cage for an actor's hungry freedom. But in this case the banking world lost a handsome teller—and gained an even more handsome depositor.

By 1937 Frederick Bickel was known by sight to more people than J. P. Morgan—under the name of Frederick March. A U.S. Treasury Department report that year listed him as having the nation's fifth largest earned income—\$484,687.

Today March, a veteran of some 50 plays and 58 motion pictures, is still handsome and youthful looking. But he and his equally talented wife, Florence Eldridge, have taken a long hard look at the years behind, and the years ahead and decided the rest of the journey should be more relaxing.

They've had plenty of fun along the way and brought up two children, but they worked hard for both money and fame.

"We have no long term goals left now," March said. "We're tapering off. And my wife agrees it's about time."

"We're not even reading new plays. We're not looking for any."

"Right now I guess I'm theater sour. Either a Broadway play is a flop (and who enjoys a failure, even if it was worth a try) or else it is a hit and runs for a year or two. That means you are away from your family and friends too much. I don't see it any more. It's fine for those who do, as I did for many years. But not now."

"I like movie work. The films have grown up. They are more

cial uses, or laminated with foils, paper, asbestos, glass cloth, and other materials. It may be used as a lining for steel and fiber drums, and as a protective wrap on pipe-line insulation, such as "Fiberglas," cork, magnesia, and the like.

A use of particular interest to the ladies is metallic yarn, in which "Mylar" is laminated to foil and slit into very thin ribbons. Here its strength and resistance to cleaning fluids contributes to the durability and practicability of the fabric in which it is woven.

Heavy gauge "Mylar," about seven and 1/2 thousandths of an inch thick, may find a market as a glazing material for poultry houses and other farm buildings. It is also possible that tension-type, roll-up, storm windows might be made of this heavy film, though we are not yet certain that we know enough about the film's weathering characteristics to give unqualified recommendations for these uses.

Literally hundreds of potential uses are being investigated. . . .

'McCarthyism' Doesn't Scare Church College

Religious Faith Said Vital Part Now Of Christian Institutions

NEW YORK—"Christian colleges occupy a unique role in the nation because they need have no fear of 'McCarthyism' or restrictions upon making religious faith a vital part of education."

This was the statement made yesterday by Dr. John O. Gross, prominent Methodist educator of Nashville, Tenn., as he announced plans for the First Quadrennial Convocation of Christian Colleges to convene at Denison University, Granville, O., June 20 for a five-day session.

About 1,200 delegates will attend, including about 150 college presidents, as well as faculty, students, trustees and religious leaders representative of some 250,000 students and 12,500 faculty from the 40 "Protestant denominations with which these colleges are related."

"The 450 Protestant church-related colleges and universities taking part in the convocation enjoy freedom from the fears that threaten many other types of educational institutions," said Dr. Gross, executive secretary, division of educational institutions, Methodist Church, who will preside at the convocation called by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. through its commission on Christian Higher Education.

"No one can say to faculty or student, 'You are not permitted to think along this line or that.' They have freedom from thought control and freedom to express their religious interests in their entire educational program."

To demonstrate to the educational world and to our free society the continuing import of the Protestant Christian college and university is one of the chief purposes of the convocation. In bringing the colleges together for the first time, the convocation will also permit them to see their common strength and to act upon them together.

The significance of the Christian college and of its graduates to Christianity, to the life of the nation and of the world will be examined, with such aspects as scientific developments, industry, business, labor and government considered in their relation to Christian education. Well-known figures from each of these fields will address the convocation on various facets of the theme, "The Christian College and Its Responsibilities in American Life Today." The program will also include seminars, discussion sessions and a special student project on how to prepare, while in college, for a lifetime of continuing study and intellectual responsibility.

Dr. Marjorie Reeves from Oxford University, England, an acknowledged leader among Christian intellectuals concerned about religion in higher education, will be the keynote speaker. This noted educator, who holds a position unusual for a woman as vice-principal of St. Anne's College, Oxford, and a lecturer in medieval history in the university, will both open and close the convocation, covering first, the "Christian College in the Western Educational World" and finally, the "Christian in Education."

Worker Forced To Retire Upheld

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal court, awarding \$25,000 in damages to a former coke plant worker, has ruled he was stripped of his legal rights when the National Tube Co. of Lorain retired him against his will in 1946.

Federal Judge Paul Jones found against the company, a U. S. Steel subsidiary, yesterday in a suit brought by Sim L. Nichols, 73, who worked in its coke plant 25 years before he was forced to quit after his 65th birthday.

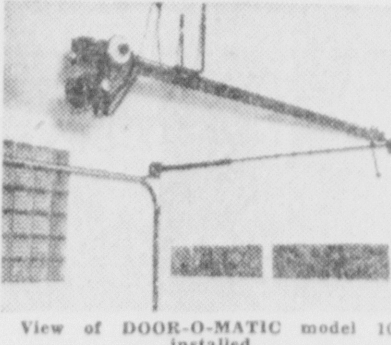
The suit charged violation of a company contract with the CIO U. S. Steel Workers, providing workers could be fired only "for cause." The company argued compulsory retirement was not the same as discharge and was not covered by the union contract.

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Waverly Presses For More Federal Money For Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents of school children in the booming atomic plant town of Waverly, Ohio, are looking to Washington to help solve a jammed classroom "crisis."

"We have a rated capacity of 770 students," wrote school Supt. John R. Teichert to Sen. Burke (D-Ohio) and Rep. Polk (D-Ohio). "We now have enrolled over 1,500 students."

What Teichert and his fellow townsman, former Lt. Gov. George D. Nye, wanted to know was how the A-plant community can get more federal money for school construction.

The law allowing money to schools near federal projects expires June 30.

Burke introduced a bill yesterday (his first) asking that this law be extended two years. Polk announced he would ask the office of education to survey Waverly's needs so that another application for money can be made before June 30.

THE OFFICE of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said it would look into the matter and that Bricker would "support such legislation as is needed to solve the problem."

Ladder Needed To Make Arrest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Police needed a 60-foot hook and ladder to arrest Mrs. Margaret L. Blake on a bogus-check charge.

They found her sitting atop a flagpole, waiting for Christmas. "Come up and get me," she yelled when detectives waved a warrant. They did, with the help of the fire department.

Red-haired Mrs. Blake, 31, went to court and was freed under \$500 bond. She promptly dashed back to her crow's nest, which a car dealer had set up for publicity. She plans to stay until Christmas.

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State Wins Suit

LEBANON (AP) — In the fall of 1944, the State of Ohio charged, a Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive sparked past Ft. Ancient State Park and started fires. The state sought \$29,554 in damages. Yesterday a common pleas court jury awarded the state \$11,000.

An anemometer is an instrument for measuring wind velocity.

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Gorilla Out-Foxed By Pair Of Snakes

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Baron, a cagey gorilla who made monkeys out of Columbus Zoo attendants has been outfoxed by a couple of snakes.

The 200-pound gorilla refused for more than a week to allow attendants to move him to a more secure cage. When they pried apart his bars, he just bent them back together.

He foiled a plot to trap him in a box by keeping a foot on the spring that would have locked him in and made off with a bunch of bananas used as bait.

Zoo Supt. Earl Davis finally turned the trick yesterday by unpacking a couple of new arrivals—a Syrian viper and a South American boa—near the Baron's cage.

The Baron, scared as a rabbit, jumped as far away as he could—right into the transfer box.

Death Parts Pair

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — William H. McCormick, 96, died last night, two weeks after celebrating his 71st wedding anniversary.

Reds Arrest Berlin Butchers

BERLIN (AP) — The East German News Agency ADN reports the arrest of a "large number" of East Berlin butchers. They are accused of looting 100 tons of meat from a Soviet sector stockyard and smuggling them into West Berlin. The arrests were first reported yesterday by the West Berlin League of Free Jurists which said 60 to 80 East Berlin butchers were rounded up by Communist police this week in an attempt to find "scapegoats" for the current meat shortage in the East.

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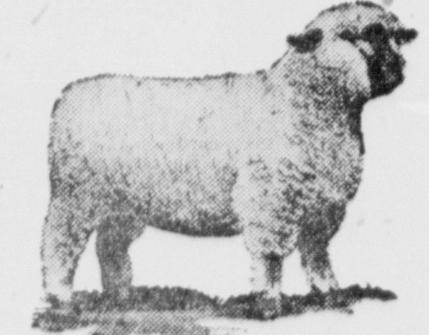
REPORT OF MAY 12 Livestock Auction

353 HEAD OF CATTLE

353 Cattle on sale — Market steady with one week ago. No prime and high choice cattle on hand. 5 steers sold 23-24.20. 40 steers and heifers sold 22-23. Top on heifers was 22.60. 42 steers and heifers sold 21-22. 69 steers and heifers sold 20-21. 61 steers and heifers sold 19-20. 10 cows sold above 15. Top on heiferette kinds was 19.50. 10 cows sold 13-15. 20 cows sold 11-13. 10 cows sold 8-11. Bangs cows sold 11.70-13.80. One shelly kind at 8.60. Top on bulls was 18.10 for a 1455 lb. beef bull. Others weighing 950 to 1495 sold 16.50 to 17.80.



114 Veal Calves — 14 head sold 25 to top of 26.25. 9 head sold 24-25. 13 head sold 22-24. 19 head sold 21-23. 16 head sold 19-21. 10 head sold 15-18. By the head 1 to 29.

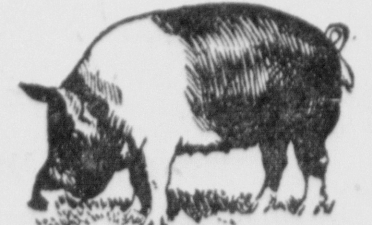


44 Sheep and Lambs

Commercial grade lambs sold 18.40 to 20.00. Feeders 14.80. Shorn ewes by the lb. 2.30 for shelly kinds to 4.20 for canners.

250 Hogs

Choice 180-220 27.75. Shoats 100-160 in small groups 27-28.80. Sows 19.80-24.00. Boars 16.20-16.40. Sow and 9 small white pigs 161.00.



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